

Rising Government Costs Reflected in Larger Budget Proposed by Supervisors

County Lawmakers Will Vote Tonight on \$859,75.94 Expense for County after \$54,674.90 Is Deducted.

\$39,260.26 MORE

Supervisors Anticipate Requirements of County for 1938 are \$913,950.90.

Increased cost of government is reflected in the 1938 budget for Ulster county as presented by the Board of Supervisors Committee on Appropriations Monday evening. The anticipated requirements for all purposes to operate the county for the ensuing year is \$913,950.90 from which is deducted refunds amounting to \$54,674.90, leaving a net budget to be raised by taxation of \$859,275.94. The 1937 budget for all purposes was \$881,866.87 from which refunds amounting to \$61,851.19 were deducted leaving a net amount to be raised by taxation of \$820,015.68. Thus the 1938 budget has an increase of \$39,260.26 over the 1937 budget.

There was no action on the part of the board toward adoption of the budget Monday evening when Supervisors Sutton, Stambrough and Litcher presented the budget for the ensuing year. The matter will come up before the meeting this evening when the motion for adoption will be put to a vote.

The budget as presented by the committee, showing the various departments and the anticipated amounts required is as follows:

Administrative.
Board of Supervisors:
Office salaries.....\$ 5,550.00
Supervisors' salaries.....11,491.67
Supervisors' Other Compensation.....2,785.80
Supervisors' Mileage.....811.20
Supervisors' Expenses.....3,719.42

\$ 24,358.09
County Treasurer:
Office Salaries.....\$ 13,100.00
Expenses.....469.50
\$ 13,569.50

County Auditor:
Office Salaries.....\$ 2,500.00
Expenses.....9.92
Appropriation—1938.....11,627.51
\$ 18,642.46

Commissioners of Election:
Office salaries.....\$ 6,400.00
Expenses.....614.95
General Election Expenses, printing.....11,627.51
\$ 18,642.46

County Attorney:
Office Salaries.....\$ 4,200.00
Stenographers Tax.....\$ 5,939.16
\$ 5,939.16

Undistributed Expenses:
Employees' Retirement System.....\$ 3,800.00
\$ 3,800.00

Total Administrative.....\$108,169.13

Judicial
County Judge:
Office salaries.....\$7,400.00
Expenses.....\$43.25
Pistol Permit Fund.....600.00

\$8,443.25
District Attorney:
Office Salaries.....9,000.00
Expenses.....7,282.30

\$16,282.30
Sheriff:
Office Salaries.....15,500.00
Jail Inmates.....7,089.60
Expenses.....9,134.55

\$31,724.15
Children's Court:
Office Salaries.....2,800.00
Expenses.....\$61.12

\$2,861.12
Surrogate:
Office Salaries.....9,900.00
Expenses.....435.25

\$10,335.25
Clerk of Court:
Salaries.....7,900.00
Expenses.....762.30

\$8,662.30
Supreme Court:
Court and Jury Fund \$32,500.00
Coroners:
Salaries.....1,500.00
Justices of Peace and Constables.....181.15

Total Judicial.....\$113,459.63

Protection of Persons and Property.
County Clerk as registrar:
Office salaries.....\$14,100.00
Increasing filing capacity.....5,500.00

\$19,600.00
Motor Vehicle Bureau:
Rent of office.....\$1,200.00
Expenses.....62.00

\$1,262.00
County sealer of weights and

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Blakley in Custody



Freeman Photo

Procession from the office of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, down the stairs at the Ulster County Court House, this morning at 5 o'clock, with Dr. Julius W. Blakley of Highland, (hands folded on chest) on his way to jail, charged with first degree manslaughter, in custody of Sgt. E. J. Hulse in State Police uniform, Sheriff Abram F. Molyneux in lead, and State Trooper William Reynolds and Deputy Harry Clancy of Ellenville.

Railroad Movements Checked by City for Public Hearing Data

Two Committees Report on Monday To Supervisors

Two important committees reported to the Ulster County Board of Supervisors at the session Monday evening, one was the committee on appropriations and the second was the committee on salaries.

Detailed reports of these committees will be found in another column. The proposed budget was slightly higher than the one adopted last year but it was not due to any increases in salary since there were but two increases in salary and the total increase was \$400. As a matter of fact the county pay-roll will be slightly less in 1938 due to the abolishing of one stenographer-clerk in the County Superintendent of Highways office with a saving of \$1,080.00 and in place of \$610 was allowed for extra stenographer hire.

The salary total for the year 1938 will be \$119,650 against \$119,720 for the year 1937. Levied upon the county at large for general county offices will be the sum of \$101,100; for the County Superintendent's office

(Continued on Page Three)

County Superintendent's office

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4 Northern Democrats Take Lead to Oppose Wage-Hour Measure

Offer Substitute Measures to Place Inflexible Standards on Firms Doing Interstate Business, No Differentials.

SENATE FARM BILL

Upper House Endeavors to Complete Farm Bill by Time House Finishes Debate.

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—A small group of rebellious northern Democrats displaced southern colleagues today at the spearhead of House opposition to the administration's wage-hour bill.

Four members from north of the Mason-Dixon line proffered substitute measures which would impose inflexible wage-hour standards on firms engaged in interstate commerce.

The House may vote on them late today or tomorrow after deciding whether to place administration of the program under an independent five-man board or one labor department official.

Although the proposed substitutes differed in some details, none would permit any wage or hour differentials between the north and the south. Some of their proponents admitted frankly the purpose of the revisions was to alienate members who would support a more flexible measure.

House leaders, buoyed by their success yesterday in defeating efforts to prevent consideration of the long-delayed bill, expressed confidence it would pass late in the week without substantial change.

Senate Bill Action.

The Senate, meanwhile, was trying to complete the farm bill by the time the House finished the wage-hour debate. Senator Barkley, Democratic floor leader, announced he was prepared to insist on night sessions if necessary to accomplish this objective.

The first major attempt to revise the wage-hour bill was expected from Rep. Dockweiler (D-Calif.), sponsor of a substitute drafted by the American Federation of Labor.

He would impose a uniform minimum wage of 40 cents an hour and a 40-hour work week. The labor committee draft would let these standards be set by industries. Minimum wages could not exceed 40 cents an hour, and the maximum work week could not be under 40 hours.

When the legislation finally reached the House floor yesterday afternoon 283 members voted to repudiate the rules committee's blockade of it. Republicans and some Southern Democrats denounced its provisions.

A retired Baptist minister, Rep. Eaton (R., N. J.), declared the bill was "conceived in sin and stired in the cave of the winds at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue."

"Designed to Humbug"
Rep. Dies (D., Tex.), a leading foe of the measure, said it was "designed to humbug" the workers and would benefit "only a handful of people."

Other portions of the President's legislative program were advancing slowly. Both Senate and House banking committees continued their study of the housing bill, the Senate group beginning final consideration of amendments. Senator Barkley told reporters the bill might be finished late in the day.

The House rivers and harbors committee went ahead with hearings on legislation to create seven regional planning agencies. The merchant marine committee resumed the taking of testimony on changes in the ship subsidy act designed to rehabilitate the American Merchant Marine.

French Ocean Planes
Paris, Dec. 14 (AP)—Air France, the combined French air transport concern, announced today it was about to place orders in France for construction of a fleet of 72-ton flying boats for trans-oceanic service over the North and South Atlantic.

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U. S. Cables Sharp Note Today To Tokyo on Panay Bombing; Fallen Nanking Afire Tonight

Santa Foresakes His Reindeer



Freeman Photo

Catering to the wishes of downtown merchants, Kris Kringle leaves his trusty reindeer at his North Pole workshop to rest, as he pays a visit to Rondout merchants, the latter furnishing him with a more modern means of conveyance. Santa remarked he would roam the downtown streets until Christmas Eve, make a quick trip to the pole and return with gifts for "all who deserved them."

Blakley, Highland Doctor, Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter And Is Sentenced to Dannemora

Sewer Connections and Snow Removal Airings Tonight

The common council will hold a special meeting this evening in the city hall to give property owners an opportunity to be heard as to why they have not paid the \$10 charge for lateral connections with new sewers, and to advance any reason why the charge should not be included in the next general tax against the property.

The council will also consider items of cost of snow removal lodged against various properties where the street department shoveled the walks when householders or property owners had neglected to do so.

Superintendent David P. Conway of the board of public works will be present to explain the lateral charge. When new sewers were built in streets as part of the WPA program no charge was lodged against property owners, and the only charge was that of \$10 in installing the lateral connecting the house plumbing with the new sewer. It is claimed that if the work had been done earlier than by the city that the cost of the lateral would have been much more than the \$10 charge made by the city.

Following the meeting it is expected that the council will adopt a resolution authorizing the city clerk to include the charges in the next tax levy. There are approximately 60 property owners who have so far failed to pay this \$10 charge.

Dr. Julius W. Blakley, 63-year-old Highland physician, was sentenced to Clinton State Prison at Dannemora following his plea of guilty today to manslaughter in the first degree committed on November 18, 1937. Justice S. F. Foster sentenced the physician to a maximum term of ten years and a minimum term of five years.

The physician did not want counsel and accepted immediate sentence.

Following a partial report of the grand jury made to Supreme Court Justice Sydney F. Foster at 4:45 o'clock Monday afternoon, a bench warrant was issued and Dr. Julius W. Blakley, 63-year-old Highland physician, was arrested by Sheriff Abram Molyneux at his vineyard avenue office at 7:50 o'clock Monday evening and brought in the court house, where from 8:10 o'clock until the early hours of the morning Dr. Blakley was questioned in the office of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray by Mr. Murray, members of the E. C. I., as well as the arresting officers.

Dr. Blakley was arrested on a bench warrant charging manslaughter, first degree, growing out of the death of Rita Bernice Gunther, 15-year old girl on November 20 at the home of Mary Boughton, of East Kingston, town of Ulster. It is alleged that the girl's death was the result of a criminal abortion operation.

Following the death of the young girl an autopsy was ordered performed by District Attorney Murray and on the evidence found at that time by the physicians who performed the autopsy, a grand jury investigation was ordered and the matter had been under consideration by the present grand jury made its partial report Monday afternoon a few hours before the physician was arrested.

At the time of the death of the young girl a very extensive investigation was begun. District Attorney Murray, Sheriff Molyneux and members of the State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation began a probe which resulted in an indictment being found against the Highland doctor.

(Continued on Page 12)

Manslaughter by Plane.
Bond, N. J., Dec. 14 (AP)—A charge of manslaughter by airplane—said by State Aviation Director G. H. Robb Wilson to be the first complaint of his kind ever lodged anywhere—stood today against William Picene, 23-year-old commercial pilot.

The aviation commission appeared to the three passengers in Picene's plane to tell what they knew of the mid-air crash between Picene's plane and another which sent John J. Diskon, Jr., 27, Paterson student pilot, to his death here Sunday.

Picene was released in \$1,500 bail last night on a complaint made by State Trooper Julius

(Continued on Page 11)

Negligence Cases Reported Settled; Extra Jury Panel

Two negligence actions brought by Mildred F. Connolly and Mrs. Lulu Coddington against Henry F. Myers and another, were announced as settled Monday afternoon in Supreme Court after a short recess had been taken following the taking of some testimony.

The two plaintiffs, who sued as a result of an accident on the Boulevard near the Czerwinski place, sought damages from the defendant on the theory the driver of his machine, Mrs. Connolly sought damages for personal injuries and Mrs. Coddington for damage to the car which she owned. The accident happened last January 2.

G. Wallace Codwise was sworn at the morning session and testified as to a map which he had prepared of the scene. His examination lasted until late and Justice Foster took a recess until 2:30 o'clock. At that time an extra panel of jurors was drawn and then a five minute recess followed and at the conclusion the case was announced as settled.

The cases were being tried together and before an 11 person jury since the panel of jurors present was exhausted before the box had been filled.

Cashin & Ewig appeared for plaintiffs and Andrew J. Cook for the defendants.

Court then recessed until 5 o'clock at which time a partial report of the grand jury was had.

(Continued on Page 12)

9 Deaths in British Isles Caused by Bitter Cold

London, Dec. 14 (AP)—Bitter winter weather disrupted communications and transportation in the British Isles today, and caused at least nine deaths.

Huge snowdrifts, some 12 feet deep, blanketed Scotland and northern England. Fog blurred some sections while ice and sleet floodwater hampered facilities in other parts.

Two persons died of exposure, two track workers were killed, four persons were killed in a royal air force plane crash and a sailor was washed overboard in the Irish Sea.

Two jailers, driving a "Black Maria" from Brighton to Lewes Prison, were injured seriously when the vehicle overturned. Four prisoners took the injured jailers the rest of the way by bus, carried them into a hospital and then walked to their cells.

(Continued on Page 12)

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—The position of the treasury on December 11: Receipts, \$23,118,835.66; expenditures, \$24,655,427.16; balance, \$2,791,372.24; customs receipts for the month, \$12,369,053.46; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,620,550,115.39; expenditures, \$2,360,542,850.74, including \$223,542,285.31 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$739,954,735.55; gross debt, \$37,114,861,456.33, an increase of \$2,231,274.75 above the previous day; gold assets, \$12,784,577,122.43, including \$1,232,606,056.45 of inactive gold.

Roosevelt Also Transmits Expression of "Shock and Concern" to Emperor of Japan—Hull Acts for President.

FOUR VICTIMS

Two Deaths Result from Bombing of U. S. S. Panay—Nipponese Pub On.

Shanghai, Dec. 15 (Wednesday) (AP)—The known death toll from the bombing of the United States gunboat Panay and three other American steamers increased to four today when the badly burned body of an unidentified seaman was found.

By Associated Press.

The State Department announced today that the American government had sent a formal note to Japan protesting against the bombing of the American gunboat Panay and demanding adequate reparation.

The note, which was presented to the Japanese minister of foreign affairs last night by American Ambassador Joseph G. Grew, protested in vigorous language against the bombardment and sinking not only of the Panay but also of the sinking and burning of three American commercial vessels.

It called attention to several occasions in the past when it said Japanese armed forces "have violated the rights of the United States."

"In the present case," it added, "acts of Japanese armed forces have taken place in complete disregard of American rights, have taken American life and have destroyed American property both public and private."

"In these circumstances, the government of the United States requests and expects of the Japanese government a formally recorded expression of regret, an undertaking to make complete and comprehensive indemnifications; and an assurance that definite and specific steps have been taken which will ensure that hereafter American nationals, interest and property in China will not be subjected to attack by Japanese armed forces or unlawful interference by any Japanese authorities or forces whatsoever."

The oral representations yesterday were conveyed to Ambassador Hiroshi Satō by Secretary of State Hull. In them, Mr. Roosevelt demanded full indemnity for the loss of life and property involved, formal apologies from the Japanese government, and guarantees against future "indiscriminate bombing" of American shipping.

Message to Emperor.

The President transmitted at the same time to the Emperor of Japan an expression of "shock and concern." Only in rare instances does the head of a state address a message personally to another ruler in diplomatic incidents between nations.

Shanghai reported refugees from the bombed United States gunboat, the Panay, were imperiled again today by a clash between Japanese and Chinese troops around Hsienan, hindering rescue efforts of foreign naval vessels on the Yangtze.

It had been expected it would be possible to begin taking the survivors aboard the United States gunboat Oahu, and the British gunboat Decatur today.

Neither the Oahu nor the Decatur reported the refugees had reached Hsienan tonight.

Nanking Afire

Great fires blazed in fallen Nanking tonight as the Japanese army, relentlessly pursuing its punitive mission deep into China, rolled on past the conquered capital.

Japanese fliers reported flames raging through what had only a few weeks ago been the proud seat of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government.

Fragmentary reports, after a long period of disrupted communications, indicated actual fighting had ended within the walls of Nanking and the Japanese troops, without slackening their offensive campaign, were carrying their operations farther afield.

By LLOYD LEHRBAS.

Shanghai, Dec. 14 (AP)—Two survivors of the bombed United States gunboat Panay today made their way from an inland refuge back toward the Yangtze river, carrying their two dead and eight seriously wounded.

Awaiting their arrival from Hsienan, some 20 miles inland, the United States gunboat Oahu, the British gunboat Decatur, three Japanese warships and a Japanese airplane stood by at Hsienan to aid the injured.

The two known dead in the Japanese bombardment Sunday of the Panay and three other American vessels were Charles L. Eucells.

(Continued on Page 12)

Everybody Buys and Uses Christmas Seals

CREETINGS

The TYPIST

9 Shopping Days Left

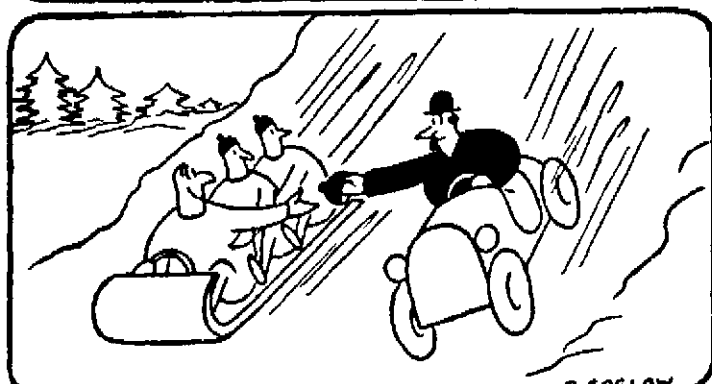
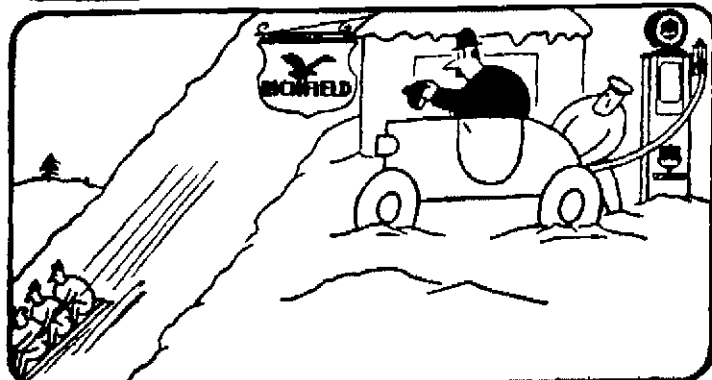
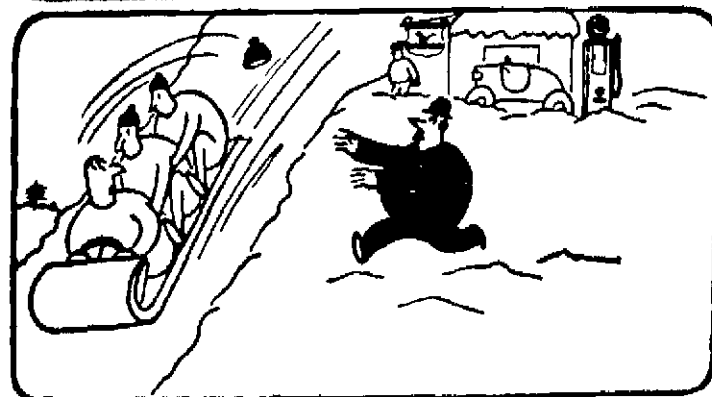
9 Shopping Days Left

9 Shopping Days Left

9 Shopping Days Left

Rodeoers Ladies to Meet.
There will be a special meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in the church on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, at which time a Christmas program will be given, followed by a social hour. All of the women of the church are invited to attend.

QUICK START CAPS A CLIMAX. by O. SOGLOW



RICHFIELD RICH BECAUSE IT COMES FROM A RICH FIELD

QUICK-STARTING WINTER GASOLINE

HI-OCTANE

DISTRIBUTED BY
Ulster Distributing Co.
P. O. Box 1803. Tel. 4073. Kingston, N. Y.

RICHFIELD DEALERS GIVE FRIENDLY, NEIGHBORLY SERVICE

CONVICTS CAPTURED AFTER ATTEMPTED BREAK



Overcome by tear gas, these convicts are shown piled in the corner of a cell at Columbia Prison after they failed in an attempted break from the South Carolina State Penitentiary at Columbia. Captain John Sanders, held by the felons as a hostage, was stabbed to death when Gov. Olin Johnston, who was at the scene, ordered National Guardsmen to release tear gas bombs.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Kingston Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Thursday, December 16, at 2:30 p. m., in the parlor of St. James Church. The topic for discussion will be "International Relations for Peace" and will be in charge of Mrs. A. J. Keefe, peace director. All who are interested in the work of this organization are cordially invited.

Do You Know?

... that ninety percent of all white cats with blue eyes are deaf.

AND...do you know...?

... that one hundred percent of all Taft employees hear perfectly—your requests never go unheeded.

2000 ROOMS, WITH BATH AND BALNO FROM \$2.30

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.
TAFT
7th Ave. NEW YORK
at 50th St. CITY
AT RADIO CITY

Rising Government Costs Reflected in Larger Budget

(Continued from Page One)

measures.					
Salary	\$1,200.00				
Expenses	250.98				
	\$1,530.98				
Insurance	\$8,550.00				
Anticipated premiums	1,500.00				
	\$10,050.00				
Armory tax	\$11,233.24				
Recording fees on property acquired by the county	685.00				
	\$6,850.00				
Counties	1,500.00				
	\$1,500.00				
Total protection of persons and property	\$45,970.25				
Health and Sanitation.					
Tuberculosis Hospital	\$60,000.00				
Laboratory appropriation for 1938	4,000.00				
Expenses	767.23				
Total health and sanitation	\$64,767.23				
Educational					
District school superintendents.	\$1,000.00				
Increased salaries	\$1,000.00				
Home Bureau	4,000.00				
Arm Bureau	4,000.00				
4-H Club	2,950.00				
Committee on education of juvenile TB	2,000.00				
Total education	\$12,650.00				
Taxes					
Relieved Taxes	\$ 3,901.79				
Refunded Taxes—County's share	2,431.85				
Refunded Taxes—Town's share	2,161.15				
Tax Sale Advertising	4,499.70				
Total Tax Expenses	\$13,482.49				
Highways					
Office of County Superintendent					
Salaries	\$ 17,600.00				
Expenses	1,508.38				
County Road Fund					
720 b	7,000.00				
Bridge Fund	75,000.00				
now removal fund	50,000.00				
Purchase of Rights of Way Fund	107,465.19				
Machinery Fund	50,000.00				
County Aid to Roads	5,000.00				
Extra Work on S. H. 231	1,751.52				
Extra Work on S. H. 5512	6,400.00				
Total Highways	\$355,725.09				
Charities					
County Home	\$ 2,500.00				
Maintenance of inmates	27,095.86				
	\$29,595.86				
Repairs	5,000.00				
Emergency Relief					
Appropriation for 1938	14,000.00				
Industrial Home, Boarding Homes and Private Orphan Asylums					
Appropriation for 1938	25,543.00				
Old Age Relief					
Salary of Deputy Commissioner	2,400.00				
Appropriation for 1938	38,500.00				
Administrative Expenses for 1938	8,000.00				
Burial Fund	3,000.00				
Hospitals	\$125,838.85				
Aid to Dependent Children	22,142.00				
Crippled Children	10,000.00				
Lunacy Examinations	1,250.00				
Vet. Mem. Hospital	2,700.00				
Blind	3,000.00				
State Char. Assn.	3,700.00				
Soldiers' Headstones	35.00				
Total Charities	\$169,127.06				
Refunds					
Dist. School Supt.—Charged Back to Towns	\$ 1,300.00				
For Board of Child Welfare—Charged back to towns and city	14,342.90				
Lunacy Exam.—Charged back to towns and city	1,210.00				
County Home Inmates—Charged back to towns and city	11,841.10				
Industrial Home and Boarding Homes—Charged back to towns	19,767.63				
Hospitals—Charged back to towns	65.00				
Refunded taxes town share	2,646.18				
Relieved taxes towns share	3,901.79				
Total amount charged back to towns and city	\$ 54,674.96				
Total Refunds	\$11,674.96				
Total Gross Budget	\$1,950,900.00				
Less Refunds	54,674.96				
Net Budget	\$1,896,225.04				

USEFUL GIFTS

FOR LADIES	FOR MEN
Silk Hosiery . . . 59c & 79c (Made by Holograph)	Silk Hosiery 3 pairs for \$1.00 (Holograph)
Leather Slippers . . . \$1.39 & \$1.49 (Leather sole, Cuban heel, all colors)	Leather Slippers \$2 & \$2.25 (Leather sole, rubber heel)
Felt Slippers . . . 85c (soft sole)	Leather Slippers . . . \$1.95 (Soft Sole, all colors)
Felt Jackets (Leather sole, rubber heel)	Felt Slippers \$1.00, \$1.50
Umbrellas . . . \$1.25 (Leather sole, rubber heel)	Sandals Oxford
Umbrellas . . . \$1.95 (New oil silk)	for \$3.50, \$4.00 & \$5
Rubber Gaiters . . . \$1.00, \$1.19, \$1.49	J. P. S. Oxfords \$2.50, \$3
Arch Shoes . . . \$3.00 & \$3.95	Umbrellas \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3
Dress Shoes \$3, \$3.50, \$3.95	Arctics (Ball Band)
Girls' Sandals \$7.00 up	Hats . . . \$3, \$3.25, \$3.50 (Young's)
Girls' Calzados . . . \$1 & \$1.50	Hats . . . \$2.00 (Olcott)
Infants' Shoes . . . \$1.50	Gloves & Mittens 50c up
Children's Umbrellas . . . \$1.00	Boys' High Top Shoes \$3.00
	Boys' Oxf. . . \$2, \$2.50, \$3
	Boys' Gloves & Mittens 50c, \$1.00

DITTMAR'S SHOE STORE
567 BROADWAY.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

ST. REMY
St. Remy, Dec. 14—The community Christmas party will be held at the church on Thursday, December 16, at 2:30 p. m. This will be an all day meeting with pot luck luncheon at noon. In the afternoon a Christmas program and exchange of presents will be held. The public is invited to enjoy the exercises at 2:30 o'clock.

The children are practicing for the Christmas exercises which will be given in the church on December 22.

Myron York has been operating the New Paltz and Kingston bus for a few days.

The South African Broadcasting corporation has employed four new Afrikaans (pioneer Dutch) announcers.

WHY NOT GIVE YOUR PORTRAIT THIS CHRISTMAS

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO GIVE YOU THE BEST IN PORTRAITS, ENLARGEMENTS, ETC. CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS, FROM YOUR FAVORITE SNAPSHOT—10c EACH. A Complete Line of Cameras, Motion Picture Equipment and Supplies at Bargain Prices. Name It—We have It!

Lipgar Photo Studio

208 FAIR STREET. PHONE 2070. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Remember the Mayor's Christmas Cheer Fund

WARDS 1938 STREAMLINED HAWTHORNE BIKE



Pay Only \$1 A Week!

2395 cash price

*Small Down Payment and Carrying Charge

NOW you can give him this streamlined beauty—a bike he's sure to like—and pay for it in 1938 at only \$1 a week! Troxel saddle; big Riverside balloon tires; famous coaster brake. Bonderized against rust and Vichrome enameled!

Girls' Bike, Same Price and Terms

Last Year 20,000 Men and Boys received "Power-Kraft"

WOODWORKING TOOLS

4-Speed "Power-Kraft" Lathe 545

Here's a gift that's just right for the man or boy whose hobby is woodworking. It's sturdily built, 39 1/2 inches long, turns out work up to 8x27 inches. Wards moderate price is just right too.

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Here's the ideal way to do your Christmas shopping. \$2 a month takes care of a total purchase as low as \$10 to \$15. Ask about it when you come in.

9 1/2" Band Saw 1695
Cuts to center of 19-inch circle in stock 4 1/2-in. thick. Accurate, speedy, well balanced. See it.

8" Bench Saw 1250
Rips, cross cuts, miters grooves. Cuts to 2 1/2-in. Precision action. Save at Wards low price.

12-In. Jig Saw 575
Has more capacity, more weight, every important feature.

1/4 H.P. Motor 598
With cord. Guaranteed 3 years. Just right for workshop. Dependable. Strong.

Hand Tool 925
Electric. Handy all-purpose tool... efficient. 6-ft. rubber cord. 5 1/2" long.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Elevator Service From Parking Field To All Floors
HEAD OF WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

FLANAGANS'

Boys' Department - Entire 2nd Floor.

SPECIALS

- BOYS' All Wool, All Weather Lumberjacks \$5.00
- BOYS' All Wool SKI PANTS \$3.95
- GIRLS' All Wool SKI SUITS, Close Out Odd Sizes, formerly \$12.50 to \$13.50 \$9.95
- GIRLS' SKI PANTS, All Wool \$3.95
- BOYS' MUFFLERS 50c
- BOYS' BELTS 50c
- BOYS' TIES 50c
- BOYS' SHIRTS 79c - \$1.00
- BOYS' SWEATERS, all wool \$2.95
- BOYS' GOLF HOSE, all wool 35c to 50c
- BOYS' HOSE 25c
- BOYS' SKATING HOSE 25c
- BOYS' PAJAMAS \$1.50, \$1.95
- BOYS' All Wool MACKINAW \$6.50 to \$11.95

FLANAGANS'
331 WALL ST. KINGSTON.

Two Committees Report on Monday

(Continued from Page One)

for highway purposes \$12,600 and on the county outside the city of Kingston the sum of \$4,900, a total of \$17,500.00 for salaries.

Report Submitted

The report was submitted by Supervisors Snyder, S. Williams and Cragan. On motion of the committee for adoption the matter went over under the rule until Tuesday evening.

Mr. Simpson explained that 15 judgment books which had been in use since 1889 were full and new books should be secured by January 1. A new case for the books at an estimated cost of \$100 was required. File cases for civil documents were about full and \$500 would be required for new ones. He also suggested that 100 old books, used but little now as reference, needed canvas backs. This would save an expensive rebinding job. There are also 25 dead books in need of repairs and rebinding. This would cost \$1,000. Old judgment dockets needed repairs and the sum of \$100 would be required.

More Room Needed

The most expensive item in the requirements he said was that of additional room for filing books. This item was estimated at \$2,200 and the plan was to erect an iron balcony around the vault with a stairway leading up and upon which cases could be placed to care for books. The sum of \$400 was required for racks for the books. This plan he said was less expensive than building by other means and would give room sufficient to last a long time by adding additional book-racks from time to time as needed.

Other Reports

Reports by the committee on County Commissioner and also the Committee on Supervisors' Bills were received. The reports were received and filed. A report of the committee on insurance was also made. This report recommended the raising of the sum of \$3,553 for premiums on the county property including trucks and snow removal equipment. The policies have been written and are distributed among the various agencies of the county. The same committee also recommended that \$1,500 be raised for premiums on bonds for officers. These premiums will become due on and after January 1. Motions were made to raise these sums and went over under the rule. The committee on Town and County Accounts also reported on Ulster County Board of Child Welfare. The amount of the claim was \$14,342.90. Received and filed.

Other resolutions were offered and went over under the rule. Among them were resolutions to raise the various sums set forth in the budget which was presented and which will come up for action this evening.

The committee on Errors in Assessments asked for leave to

submit its detailed report at the next meeting and this was voted favorably. The committee reported that however it desired to make a report on the required taxes in order that the sum of \$5,091.01 might be included in the report of the committee on Appropriations. The sum is divided \$2,646.18 on the towns and \$2,444.83 on the county. Supervisor Wadlin moved that the committee be permitted to file its detailed report next meeting but that the board receive the required tax report. Carried.

Board of Child Welfare

The Board of Child Welfare made a supplemental report. In the original report amounts chargeable back to the various

towns were reported for a period of seven months while the period of time for which the report should have been made was six months. This reduced the amounts is some towns slightly. There was a report by the committee on County Clerk which reported bills and claims amounting to \$685. The claims were allowed by the committee. County Clerk James A. Simpson was present and briefly informed the board of the facts surrounding a request for an appropriation of \$5,500 which he sought for the office and which was recommended by the committee in its report to the board. The report of the committee was received and filed and a resolution

was later offered accepting the report and making the appropriation. Over under the rule.

Reduced Assessment

A matter growing out of the reduced assessment of New York city property in the town of Marlinton, by order of the courts, was straightened out by the offer of a resolution authorizing the refund. The assessment of the city in that town was first reduced by order of the court by the sum of \$100,000. This brought the assessment down to \$621,625 and the board authorized the change on the assessment rolls but through the unfortunate death of one of the town officials the change was not made. The county treasurer was au-

thorized to credit the town with the sum of \$2,610.83, being the difference in the amount of the tax. This sum was now included in the 1937 levy on the town and county to repay the county treasurer for the credit made last year. However since the last reduction the court ordered another reduction which gave the city of New York a further credit of \$130.21 and this too was included. The \$2,601.83 item of reimbursement to the county treasurer and the sum of \$130.21 which will be paid to the city of New York is divided between the town and the county at large in proportion to the amount the town and county participated in the fund. The amount to be raised on

the town is \$1,333.33 and on the county \$1,408.71. The board adjourned to meet at 7:30 this evening.

DON MARQUIS HOPELESSLY ILL, SAYS HIS DOCTORS

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—Friends who knew Don Marquis in his years as a newspaperman, author and playwright rallied today to make his last days as comfortable as possible. Marquis, who has suffered a series of cerebral hemorrhages in the last six years which has left him virtually paralyzed, was described by physicians as hopelessly ill. "It's only a matter of

time," said Dr. Harry A. March, his friend and physician. The 59-year-old creator of Archie the Cockroach, Mehitabel the Cat, The Old Soak, and other literary figures, lives in Forest Hills with his two sisters, who have found it increasingly difficult to meet the costs of medical care. On learning of the family's plight, friends announced plans for a benefit show to be presented in January.

Day before Christmas is an appropriate time for a gift of flowers.

Smith Ballows

COAL YARD
HURLEY, N. Y.
Hurley 75W1, Kingston 1874J
A Hard, High Grade of Coal.
EGG \$10 PEA \$8.75
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POSITIVELY NOT TRUCK COAL
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FREE SERVICE

DRIVE IN FOR FREE TIRE MOUNTING, OIL CHANGING, BATTERY INSTALLATIONS, FREE AIR, ETC. THEN DO YOUR ENTIRE SHOPPING UNDER ONE ROOF! ULSTER COUNTY'S GREATEST STORE IS READY!

ELEVATOR SERVICE FROM PARKING FIELD TO ALL GIFT LOADED FLOORS!



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GUARANTEE

Every Wards First Quality Riverside Tire must deliver satisfactory service, without limit as to months or miles the tire is run! Guarantee does not lapse while tire is on spare wheel or your car. Adjustments, if necessary, are made at any of Wards 575 stores or 9 mail order houses. Nationwide service! This is the strongest tire guarantee in America today!

With Any Guarantee On Any First Quality Tire Made, Regardless of Price!

The lower first cost of Riversides means real saving to you precisely because it is backed by our famous guarantee! No matter how long you run the tire, no matter how many months or years you own it, no matter how many miles it carries you—you must be satisfied with the service it gives! If any adjustment is ever necessary, you are charged only for the actual

mileage you have used! No other kind of guarantee is as sound or as strong! And Wards stand behind it, with all the reputation of 75 years of customer satisfaction! Come in—see a cross-section of the tire, compare its features and learn why it will save you money! Compare now! It pays!

Ask About Liberal-Trade-In and Monthly Payments

Why are Wards Power Grips

America's Finest Extra-Traction Tires?

Compare!

What other extra-traction tire pulls as well backward as forward? (Power Grip's knob-type tread does)

Compare!

What other extra-traction tire is self-cleaning? Power Grip's knobs "snap" out mud, snow at the tire rolls.

Compare!

What other extra-traction tire brings you First Quality construction at Power Grip's extraordinary low price?

Compare!

What other extra-traction tire is backed by a Guarantee that has no limit as to months or miles the tire runs?

Gus Schrader, Dirt Track Race Champ, Says, "... the Only TRUE Extra Traction Tire!"

If any man knows what ground gripping traction in a tire means, that man is Gus Schrader, Official Dirt Track Race Champion. His life depends on the non-skid qualities of his tires as he burns up the track at 100 miles an hour. And Gus says he will never use any tire but Power Grip! He knows that the extra-tough tread of big, round knobs tapered-from-the-base mean a safe tire when backed by rubber-dipped cords, insulated plies and reinforced beads! That's why he buys Power Grips right out of regular stock in Ward stores. Throw away your chains and follow Gus' lead with a tire that pulls through mud and snow without fail! Compare! It pays!

Liberal Trade-In Allowance. Ask About Monthly Payments

LOCAL LAW NO. 4 OF 1937

Known as Local Law No. 26 of the City of Kingston

Introduced by Alderman Garon

Moved for adoption by Alderman Vogel

Seconded by Alderman Vogel

Carried on roll call

A LOCAL LAW to amend Section 27, Title IV of the Charter of the City of Kingston, relating to the powers, duties and compensation of the Corporation Counsel.

Be it enacted by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, as follows:

Section 1. Section 27 of the Charter of the City of Kingston, being Section 27, Title IV of Chapter 747 of the Laws of 1896 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 11. The Corporation Counsel of said city shall be an attorney and counsellor of the Supreme Court and shall be the legal adviser of the Mayor, Common Council, City Officers and all City departments and boards. He shall prosecute and defend all actions or proceedings brought by or against said city, or any of its boards or departments (except as the Common Council otherwise direct) and shall render such other professional services connected with the affairs of said city as are required of him by the Common Council or by the provisions of this act. He shall receive an annual salary of Twenty-five Hundred (\$2500.00) Dollars, exclusive of legal disbursements for such services. In actions or proceedings brought or defended by him in any court wherein costs are adjudged in favor of the city or of any board or department thereof, he shall be entitled to have and receive the same when collected. The Corporation Counsel is hereby empowered to employ a secretary, a stenographer, for whose services the sum of Nine Hundred (\$900.00) Dollars, per year, shall be allowed and paid to the Corporation Counsel. In addition to the amount specified above, said Corporation Counsel's annual salary. Upon taking office the Corporation Counsel shall be deemed substituted, as attorney of record in all actions or proceedings in which the City, or any of its boards or departments is a party and it shall not be necessary to enter another order to that effect.

Section 12. This law shall take effect January 1, 1938.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk, Dec. 12, 1937.

E. J. DEMPSEY
City Clerk

Approved by the Mayor, Dec. 12th, 1937.

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN
Mayor

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE CONSTITUTION, GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO—

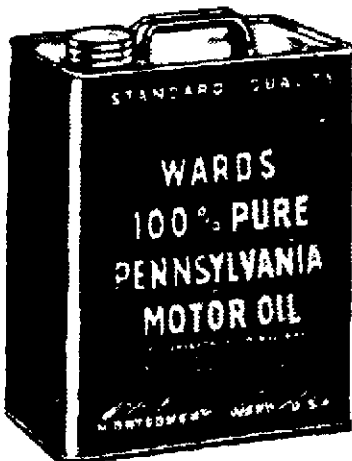
GEORGE ROHM, MARK A. BOSLER, GEORGE HUMMEL, JOHN HUMMEL, CAROLINE MAY, EMIL A. MAY, HERBERT MAY, ALVIN MAY, CHRIST-HUMMEL, JACOB HUMMEL, EMIL E. MAY, DORA EKHARDT, ELIZABETH MAY, LORRAINE MAY, CATHERINE ROHM, KATHERINE LESSER, EMIL PRIEDER, MOSTER POSE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION.

SEND GREETING: Upon the petition of WALTER J. MILLER, Executor of the estate of CATHERINE GEHRT, deceased.

You and each of you are hereby called to show cause before our said Surrogate's Court of the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 15th day of January, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, an order should not be made directing the sale of the real property of the said CATHERINE GEHRT, deceased, who at the time of her death resided in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, for the payment of debts and for the payment and distribution of their respective shares to the parties entitled thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the seal of the Surrogate's Court of said County of Ulster has been hereunto affixed. WIT- [L.S.] NESS, ROH, GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of said County of Ulster, at the City of Kingston, N. Y., this 12th day of December, 1937.

C. K. LOGGERS
Clerk of Surrogate's Court

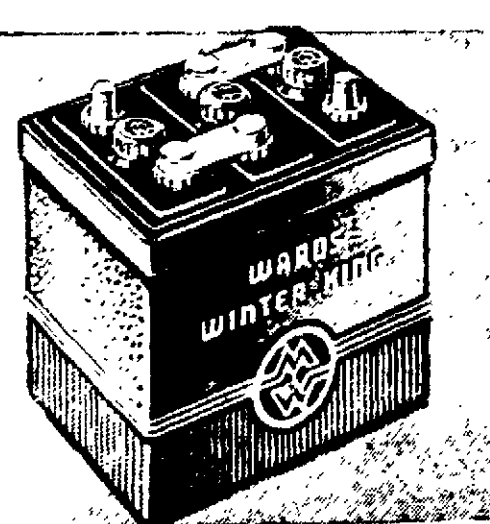


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- Not a "composition", but an all-Rubber case
- Not priced at \$10.45, but \$5.75—at Wards.

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Per Annum by Mail \$3.50
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July 12, 1906
Editor and Publisher—1891-1928
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Lillian L. K. K. K. K. K. K. K. K. K. K.
Address: Freeman Square, Kingston,
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KINGSTON, N. Y., DEC. 14, 1937

DEATH TOLL 2,508
The steady increase in automo-
bile fatalities this year brings
home the fact that the task of
educating motorists and pedes-
trians in the proper and safe use
of the highways is far from com-
plete. Commissioner Harnett re-
ports that during the month of
October there were 338 auto
fatalities—a new monthly record
for traffic fatalities for the current
year. The New York state death
toll for the first 10 months of the
year is 2,508, an increase of over
13 per cent when compared with
the same months of last year.
Speed too fast for conditions,
driving on the wrong side of the
road and not having the right of
way are blamed for the death toll.
The motorist can not pass the
buck. Individual carelessness, in-
dividual incompetence, individual
ignorance—these are the prime
causes of accidents. The most
withering commentary that can be
made on our driving habits is the
fact that the great bulk of fatal
accidents occurs on good modern
roads, under favorable weather
conditions and involve cars in ex-
cellent mechanical condition. The
proportion of accidents that are
honestly caused by mechanical
failure of vehicles or bad road
conditions, is microscopic.
The most dangerous driving
months are just ahead, bringing
with them snow and ice and rain.
There is a chance that you or one
of your family will be the victim
of a reckless motorist or that
some one else will be the victim of
your driving. We will never re-
duce the accident toll until every
motorist realizes the vast respon-
sibility that devolves on a man at
the wheel of a car, and takes the
simple precautions that will avoid
90 per cent of all accidents.

RIGHTEOUSNESS.
Cardinal William O'Connell of
Boston, on his 78th birthday,
taking a bird's-eye view of the
current state of human society,
says:
The sickness of the world today
is hatred. In every field of en-
deavor, whether it be society,
labor, business or industry, there
cannot be healing until there is
a return to faith in human beings
and love for them and trust in
them.
We are decadent today because
our society is based on the quest
for material gain, and the quest
has bred hatreds and distrust.
There is no longer time for
friendly human relationships
based on the spirit.
He doesn't want to preach, he
adds, but people need religion.
It is an old story that "righteous-
ness profiteth a nation," but it has
to be learned over and over. An
American economist not long ago
showed, in a series of historical
sketches, how nations and com-
munities became wealthy in
periods of religious zeal and then
became poor when they lost their
faith and morals.
The Cardinal doubtless wouldn't
urge religion for that reason;
what he is concerned with is
spiritual riches. Yet religion and
prosperity, or at least morality
and prosperity, seem to go to-
gether in a surprising way. The
social virtues seem to help busi-
ness. Unsocial qualities and
practices hurt business and im-
poverish society.

MAKING SNOW POPULAR.
Canada intends to put its
profitable tourist business on a
yearly rather than a seasonal
basis. A Canadian air line is
now running special plane service
between New York and Montreal
to take winter sports enthusiasts
as quickly as possible from the
steamheated city to the great
snowy places where skis, skates,
snowshoes, bobsleds and tobog-
gans may be enjoyed to the full.
It is reported that, in the region
around Ottawa and Montreal,
winter lodges are being built for

commercial and private use. They
adapt the Austrian, Swiss and
Scandinavian architectural styles
and attract Canadians and Ameri-
cans alike.
This wise employment of its
wealth of snow and ice is not
entirely new. It revives, on a
much larger scale, former interest
in "Our Lady of the Snows."
When Rudyard Kipling applied
that term to Canada, citizens
there were indignant. They
thought it condemned their land
as a place frozen and forbidding
throughout a long winter. Mun-
tral even stopped building its
yearly ice palace which had
brought the city many winter
visitors. Perhaps that custom,
too, will be revived in time as the
Dominion makes the most of its
winter possibilities.

LOST HEALTH HABITS
The physical education depart-
ment at Cornell University reports
some recent observations which
probably could be duplicated
elsewhere. According to the an-
nual report of the medical ad-
viser, the health habits of young
men entering the freshman class
are very much better than those
of freshmen a few years ago.
High school health education
work is given full credit for the
fact that boys today have good
habits of sleep, exercise, cleanli-
ness, and diet.
The next phase of the report is
not so good. These healthy and
sensible youngsters soon begin to
slump. Through the three suc-
ceeding college years they grow
progressively more careless about
health essentials. They exercise
less, sleep less, smoke more, have
more dental trouble, and so on.
It is much the same with men
of like age who do not go to col-
lege. High school training gives
them knowledge and sets up the
health habits which would keep
them in good condition most of
their lives. If followed. But in-
difference or laziness or absorp-
tion in the race for material suc-
cess undermines the good habits
and opens the way for the physi-
cal ailments of middle age.

That Body of Yours
By James W. Barton, M.D.
(Registered in accordance with
the Copyright Act)
ECZEMA IN INFANTS
One of the ailments of infancy
which greatly distresses the
mother is eczema. As a rule the
starting point is the head or face
—a dark brown patch of greasy
material often seen soon after
birth. "From the head or face
the disease spreads downwards,
generally in the middle line of the
body (front and back), and some-
times on arms and legs. The little
red pimples break down form-
ing on the head moist yellowish
crusts which glue the hair to-
gether, while glue from underneath
them frequently wells up a sickly
smelling liquid pus like dis-
charge.
In former days eczema was
treated as just something any in-
fant or child might develop and
all types of treatment were used;
one text book alone gives about
three hundred different ointments,
washes, drugs, and other methods
of treatment. Latterly the fact
that foods may be partly or whol-
ly the cause has been proven.
Dr. H. A. Foerster, Oklahoma
City, in Oklahoma State Medical
Association Journal, says, "The
treatment of infantile eczema of
unknown cause is usually two-
fold; that is, local soothing treat-
ment (ointments, washes) and
that which is directed to finding
the cause. The three most im-
portant things to test for as a
cause of the eczema are milk,
egg, and wheat, as these are the
basis of most infant diets."
"An infant genuinely sensitive
(allergic) to cow's milk cannot
take boiled, acidified, or any form
of canned cow's milk without
keeping the eczema flared up or
made worse."
"Breast fed infants are usually
sensitive to eggs through the
mother's milk. Eggs should be
kept out of the diet, care being
taken that the infant or mother
does not get traces of eggs in cus-
tard, cake, bread, pretzels and the
like."
"Often milk sensitive infants
are sensitive to barley and many
of the soya bean milk prepara-
tions contain barley, which may
explain failure of some soya bean
milk substitutions to help the
eczema."
Dr. Foerster points out another
interesting fact in that more than
half of the patients with this type
of eczema (due to sensitivity to
certain substances) continue to
develop "new" sensitivities as
they grow older and as more
foods are added to their diet and
may develop not only skin con-
ditions but asthma and hay fever.

Food Allergy
"What is one man's food is an-
other man's poison" is an old
saying but the truth of it is be-
ing proved almost daily by lead-
ing research physicians through-
out the world. Some individuals
are oversensitive to certain foods
and will have colds in their head,
"snuffy" noses, pains in the stom-
ach or abdomen, skin eruptions

DARE TO DREAM

The Characters
Nelda, a beautiful, dark-eyed,
dark-haired girl, is forced to sac-
rifice her personal ambitions, and
run a ranch.
Bill is a talented, young lecture
giver, with blue eyes. Sparks
fly between him and Nelda.
Reck, blond, gay and dashing,
is a wealthy member.
Mrs. Reckless, Reck's cold and
ambitious mother, subtly warns
Nelda to Reck is not for her.
Leila, Nelda's selfish sister-in-
law.

Chapter Seven
Uncle Ham's Surprise
RECK had provided the only
bright spot in Nelda's exile
and she felt a glow of gratitude
toward him.
"Did he write you to go any-
where?" Leila wanted to know.
"No," Nelda replied slowly,
then, unconsciously falling into
Reck's nonchalant manner, she
added, "I suppose it could be ar-
ranged."
"If you're wise, it will be ar-
ranged," Leila's jaw squared in
the way that always meant busi-
ness.
"To have Leila concerned about
her admirers and the depth of
their interest was not new to
Nelda, for Leila was a born match-
maker. Nelda was not displeased
about it now, but she hoped her
sister-in-law wouldn't be so ob-
vious that she'd frighten Reck
away.
Uncle Ham and Laura
Candy came in then. They had
been down to the new house
watching the carpenters at work.
"Uncle Ham," Leila said sweet-
ly, "we'd love to have you live
with us after we get settled."
Nelda's breath caught. So Leila
wanted that \$50 a month the old
man paid for his board and room.
"Well," Uncle Ham deliberated
and glanced at Laura Sweeney. "I'll
have to think it over."
Next morning neither he nor
Laura appeared for breakfast.
Even before she knocked on his
door Nelda felt that the room was
empty.
The bed was mussed and bureau
drawers were open and in disar-
rangement. Her glance fell upon an en-
velope propped against the ma-
jor. Her name was on it in Uncle
Ham's bold script. She opened it
and the words swam before her
eyes.
Dear Nelda—
Laura and I are going to be
married... back to Santa Cruz...
...few days' honeymoon...
...then back home...
Back home! Nelda read the note
again, her lips forming some of
the words aloud. Back home.
Laura Sweeney was coming back
to stay. As Uncle Ham's wife they
expected her to board them both
for \$50 a month...
Nelda had been counting on the
\$50 which was due that very
day to take care of ever so many
necessities. It was degrading, she
thought miserably, that they had
come to the place where \$50 was
so vital.

A Certain Charm
AS SHE entered Bill Langdon's
front yard she noticed that it
was the last word in neatness. On
the porch her attention was caught
by a glimpse of blue velvet win-
dow drapes. You saw drapes like
that in fine city homes, seldom or
never in ranch houses.
Her knock at the front door
bringing no response, she peered
through the glass panel. She could
see a big davenport, two easy
chairs with tall lamps beside them.
In one corner was a case of books.
Her eyes widened with astonish-
ment. Why, Bill had taste! And
where in the world had he gotten
such lovely things? He looked so
poor with his cheap gray suit and
that old car. Perhaps the furniture
had come with the house when he
bought it. But something told her
that was not the right answer.
She pressed her nose against the
glass to look further into the room.
"Did you want to see me?" Bill
said behind her, causing her to
give a start.
"Yes—I—" she stammered in
utter confusion. He would catch
her peeping into his house. "Will
you please for me?" She brought out
in a tumbled words.
He smiled and a certain charm
flashed out to her in that smile.
"Certainly," he said. "What are
you going to plant?"
"Lettuce, I guess."
"That's the idea! Get a crop off
in the spring and another in the
fall."
"Another in the fall," she re-
peated vaguely.
"You'll have to rotate your
crops, though. Lettuce takes a lot
out of the soil."
"It doesn't," Her voice sounded
inane to her own ears.
"It's good to plant beans in be-

Ramblin' Notes
About the Town
It seems odd but it has often
been found to be true. The
police department this week is
conducting a safety and educa-
tional campaign in Kingston, and
the majority of auto drivers who
violate the traffic laws will be
found to be local drivers. The
out of town driver who is passing
through the city, as a rule, com-
plies with safe driving practices
for he is anxious to complete the
trip he is on without falling afoul
of the law. For instance, it is
easy to spot a driver from New
York city who has never passed
through Kingston before in an
auto.
While driving up Broadway
and the red traffic light is flashed
on the New York city driver halts
his car at the nearest corner, no
matter how many blocks it may
be away from the traffic light, as
long as he can see the light. The
reason for that is that in New
York city when a traffic light
flashes red the auto driver must
stop at the nearest corner to him
when the light flashes on.
In Kingston, however, the
driver is allowed to approach as
close as possible to the corner on
which the traffic light is posi-
tioned.
There is not the continued
heavy traffic in Kingston as there
is in New York city and that is
one reason why it has not been
necessary to require traffic to
stop at the nearest corner when
a traffic light flashes red.
The safety and educational cam-
paign now in progress, naturally
is directed at local drivers for
they are the ones who offend the
most. There are no real reasons
why local drivers should not be
acquainted with traffic regulations
in Kingston. There is some ex-
cuse for the out of town driver,
none for the local driver.
Some of the most dangerous
drivers in the city are those who
cut in and out of traffic on Broad-
way. They endanger every other
driver. Those who drive a car
with reasonable care and precau-
tion know that it is possible to
drive from Broadway and Strand
to Wall and North Front streets
in approximately five minutes
unless delayed at the Broadway
crossing—and the driver will not
have to speed to make it in that
time.
The council, many believe, ac-
tively the past year when they
increased the speed limit in the
city from 20 to 25 miles an hour.
There were very few drivers who
proceeded at 20 miles an hour
unless caught in heavy traffic,
and a majority of drivers drove
at 25 to 30 miles an hour.
The speed limit as now fixed
is more apt to be lived up to by
careful drivers. There are cer-
tain hours during the morning
and afternoon when it is not safe
to drive over 20 to 25 miles an
hour on Broadway. Take for in-
stance the 5 o'clock rush in the
afternoon when Broadway is
jammed with cars proceeding both
up and down the street. The in-
dustrial plants are closing and
the workers are streaming back
and forth across Broadway on
the way home after the day's
work.
During the rush hours traffic
flows more freely when there is
not a frantic haste displayed on
the part of some fool-hardy driver
who endangers not only himself
but other users of the thorough-
fare by his action behind the
wheel of his car.
The common council in an ef-
fort to make for safer driving
conditions has enacted this new
traffic code. It is designed to
promote better and safer driving,
but no traffic code can be of any

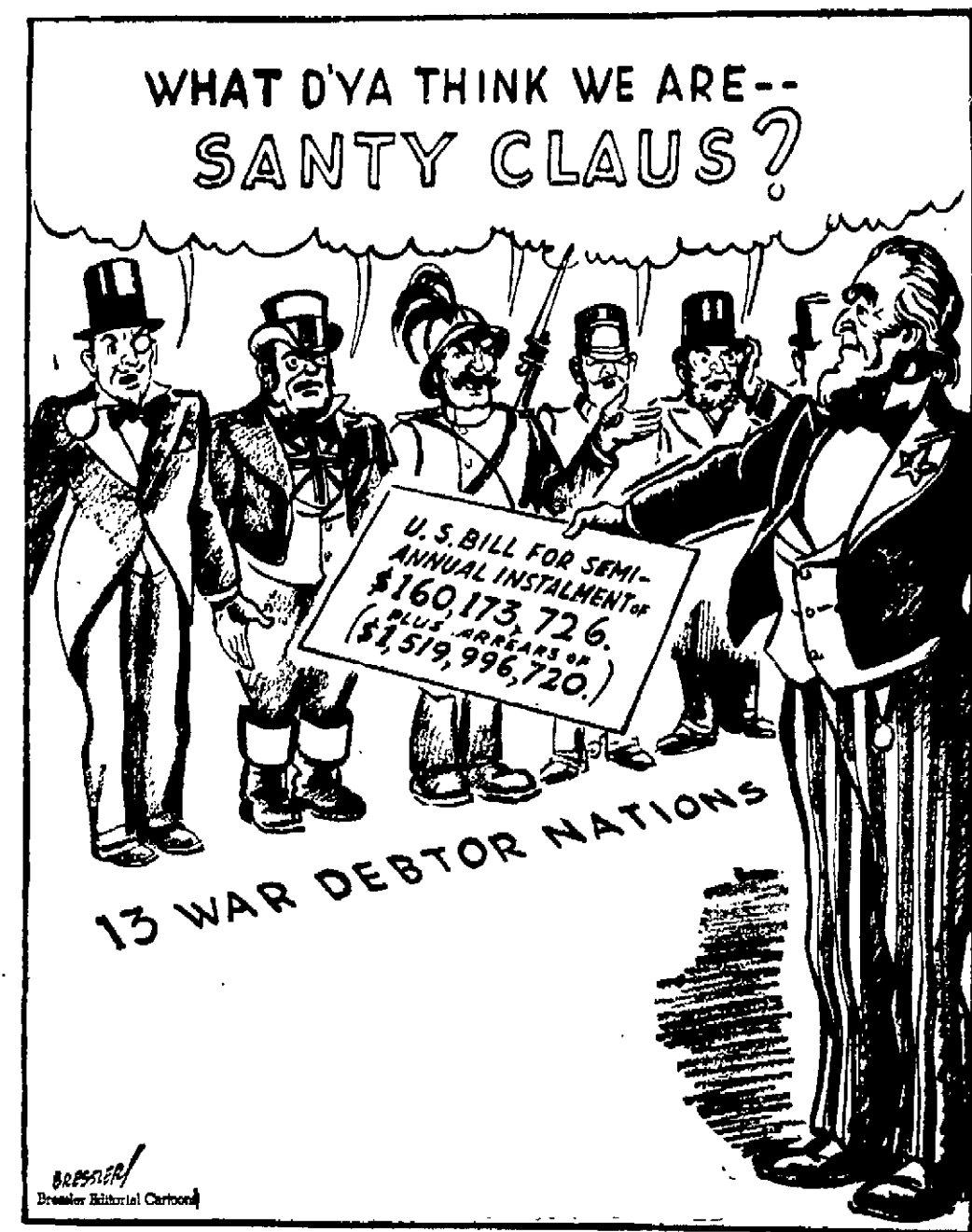
Dear Nelda—
Laura and I are going to be
married... back to Santa Cruz...
...few days' honeymoon...
...then back home...
Back home! Nelda read the note
again, her lips forming some of
the words aloud. Back home.
Laura Sweeney was coming back
to stay. As Uncle Ham's wife they
expected her to board them both
for \$50 a month...
Nelda had been counting on the
\$50 which was due that very
day to take care of ever so many
necessities. It was degrading, she
thought miserably, that they had
come to the place where \$50 was
so vital.



Nelda's eyes widened with astonishment.

She hurried out to the others
with the note.
"After being a bachelor all these
years," Stan exclaimed.
"No fool like an old fool!" This
from Leila.
To herself Nelda said, "How can
I do it? Mrs. Sweeney eats so
much."
No Money This Month!
WHEN Uncle Ham and his bride
returned to the ranch they
were so naive and happy about
their marriage that Nelda didn't
have the heart to utter the words
she'd planned to say. Besides, she
couldn't forget Uncle Ham's gen-
erosity when he'd had money...
when they eat those foods, while
other people suffer no ill effects
from the same foods. "Food
Allergy" booklet No. 108, by Dr.
Barton tells how to discover the
offending foods and what to do
about them. You may obtain this
booklet by sending ten cents for
each copy to The Bell Library, in-
care of The Kingston Daily Free-
man, 247 West 43rd street, New
York, N. Y.
ACCORD
Accord, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Stella
Anderson has been confined to the
house by illness for a few days.
The Reformed Sunday School
will hold its annual Christmas
supper and entertainment in the
church basement on Wednesday
evening, December 22. Following
the supper an entertainment will
be given by the children. Santa
Claus has promised to make a
call on children and grown-ups
later in the evening.
The sympathy of the commu-
nity is extended to the relatives
and friends of little Harold
Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Gray, who died at his home on
Sunday, December 12. Harold
has been a long, patient sufferer
and much beloved by those who
know him.
The sympathy of the commu-
nity is extended to the friends and
relatives of Henry DeWitt of
Luedhardt, who died at his home
on Saturday evening, December
11.
Mrs. Henry Doyle, Mrs. Ada
Voight and Mrs. Phoebe Law-
rence spent Saturday afternoon
and evening in Kingston.
Miss Mildred Sherman of Ker-
nahan and Roland Voight, son
of Mrs. Ada Voight, were united
in marriage at Monroe on Mon-
day, December 6. Following the
ceremony the young couple left
for Miami, Fla., where Mr.
Voight has employment for the
winter. Both are popular young
people.
Mrs. Edith Drake and son,
Moses Drake, have moved to Big
Indian.

SAME OLD REFRAIN



Ramblin' Notes

About the Town
It seems odd but it has often
been found to be true. The
police department this week is
conducting a safety and educa-
tional campaign in Kingston, and
the majority of auto drivers who
violate the traffic laws will be
found to be local drivers. The
out of town driver who is passing
through the city, as a rule, com-
plies with safe driving practices
for he is anxious to complete the
trip he is on without falling afoul
of the law. For instance, it is
easy to spot a driver from New
York city who has never passed
through Kingston before in an
auto.
While driving up Broadway
and the red traffic light is flashed
on the New York city driver halts
his car at the nearest corner, no
matter how many blocks it may
be away from the traffic light, as
long as he can see the light. The
reason for that is that in New
York city when a traffic light
flashes red the auto driver must
stop at the nearest corner to him
when the light flashes on.
In Kingston, however, the
driver is allowed to approach as
close as possible to the corner on
which the traffic light is posi-
tioned.
There is not the continued
heavy traffic in Kingston as there
is in New York city and that is
one reason why it has not been
necessary to require traffic to
stop at the nearest corner when
a traffic light flashes red.

SAFE DRIVING

Parking Rules
No vehicle shall be stopped in
any roadway unless close to the
curb thereof, except in an emer-
gency or in obedience to lawful
regulations. This section of the
Vehicle and Traffic Law was en-
acted to prevent "Motor Vehicles"
from parking near the center of
the line of a street or near the
left side of a vehicle parked close
to the curb, in other words this
method of parking is known as
DOUBLE PARKING which renders
streets inefficient for the fun-
damental purpose for which they
exist: namely to move traffic.
This violation is prevalent in this
city and in many instances for no
reason than a selfish motive, no
consideration for others, often im-
posing upon the good nature of
the officers by their old assump-
tion of special privileges, thereby
narrowing the streets which the
traffic proceeds, and it creates an
additional hazard for automobiles
which must weave in and out
among the double parked cars.
Angle or Diagonal parking
shall mean at an angle of 45 de-
grees to the curb. Section 15,
Article 1 of the Traffic Code, now
in full force and effect. This ordi-
nance permits "Angle or diagonal
parking on the easterly side of
Broadway from the intersection
of Broadway and Dederick street
up to and including the northerly
side of the premises now owned
by Everett and Treadwell, and
of the easterly side of Broadway
between the intersection of Broad-
way and O'Neil street and Broad-
way and Down street, and on the
westerly side of Broadway from
the intersection of Pine Grove
avenue up to and including the
northerly property line of the
premises now owned by the Young
Men's Christian Association.
These streets designated are
the streets that the Common
Council intended for the angle
parking only, and such parking
on any other street would be a
violation of this ordinance, ex-
cept a vehicle shall be allowed
to stand backed to the curb when
it is actually being loaded or un-
loaded, and then for no longer
time than it requires for such
loading or unloading.
This arrangement of parked
cars makes quite a difference in
the number of vehicles that can
be parked along side a curb. Five
or six automobiles will occupy a
hundred feet if parked parallel,
but thirteen or sixteen may be
parked in the same space at right
angles to the curb.
The traffic committee of the
Common Council had this prac-
tical arrangement for the park-
ing of vehicles on the streets
named above in mind to increase
the parking capacity of certain
blocks where the street width will
permit the parking with safety.
Section 86, subdivision 6, pro-
hibits vehicles to stop with its left
side to the curb, except in such
streets as may be designated as
one-way traffic streets and where
road obstructions or other legal-
ized obstructions prevent the
operation of this regulation. How
many motorists violate this sec-
tion of the law for their own con-
venience? Particularly light deliv-
ery trucks, and pleasure cars as
well, on back and side streets
where they consider they are safe
in taking the chance. There are
some amongst us who attempt
and do park their vehicles al-
right with the left side to the
curb and think it is perfectly al-
right so long as it is not on an
important artery of travel, some
persons are much annoyed if
ordered by the police to park their
car properly, or find a ticket on
the same the following morning.
Only a small portion of traffic
law violators are ever caught by
the police. The enforcement of-
ficers cannot be everywhere at
once. But there comes a time
when the law of averages catches
up with the careless driver.
JAMES V. SIMPSON,
Lieutenant of Police.

AGRICULTURE

Uncle Ab says the man who
agrees with us is always right.
Less use of food and water is
the first indication of a slump
among pullets which started to lay
during September.
Marketing and use of fruit will
feature the 33rd annual meeting
and exhibition of the New York
State Horticultural Society in
Rochester, January 11 to 14.
Foresters say that discriminat-
ing buyers of Christmas trees will
get either fir, spruce, and their
skill in decorating will create the
real Christmas tree.
The typical cow stays in the
herd only five years after her first
calving at about two years of
age, according to figures from
New York dairy herd improvement
associations.
Unripened cheeses are ready to
eat as soon as made, and Cornell
bulletin E-322 tells how to make
them. For a copy, write to the
New York State College of Agri-
culture at Ithaca, New York.

PLATTEKILL REFORMED

CHURCH LADIES' AID
Mt. Marion, Dec. 14.—The La-
dies' Aid of the Plattekill Re-
formed Church will hold a meet-
ing on Thursday afternoon, De-
cember 16, in the church hall.
There will be serving for all. In
the evening a Christmas supper
will be served to which all are
cordially invited to come.
Fancy and graded A eggs, of
course, are the best, but Grade B
likewise is suitable for virtually
every use to which an egg may be
put, says Consumers' Information
Service of the New York State De-
partment of Agriculture and Mar-
kets in a new plea to consumers to
"use eggs generously for health,
tasty new dishes and for econo-
my."

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—It was a major
achievement for Alec Templeton
when he went into the Rain-
bow Room. He is blind. His
contribution to the gaiety of New
York is playing a piano and sing-
ing a song.
He plays the piano well... And
he knows how to mimic famous
orchestras and to burlesque their
various modes of delivery...
Well, that was just what he was
doing... He was burlesquing a
rumba band... You know—all the
high strung shouts and grunts and
fantastic wiggles that go with
rumba music... And right in the
middle of the first chorus a woman
(we almost said a lady) hissed
him!
There was a near riot... I mean,
you never saw such rage and dis-
belief on the faces of wellbred
people before... And something
more would have come of it if the
offender hadn't been persuaded to
gather up her skirts and get out of
there... but quickly.
Meanwhile Templeton, as if un-
aware that anything had hap-
pened, kept right on playing, and
singing... And burlesquing his
rumba number... Until he came
to the place where the lady hissed
him... And then he showed that
he could take it—by hissing him-
self, in exacting the same manner
she had done... They say the
Rainbow Room hasn't heard such
applause in years!

SUCH STORIES as Templeton's
always recall another which,
no doubt, you have read in this
same corner... But it is a true
story, capturing something of the
numbing sarcasm which some-
times is loosed on the brash and
the ignorant who have too exalted
an opinion of their own worth.
It is about another pianist, an
arrogant ham, who, by more luck
than he deserved, was hired to en-
tertain guests in a chop house, in
the West Forties... His voice was
simply awful, which he could not
help... But his manners were
worse, and in this he was wholly to
blame.
Finally a guest could stand it
no longer... He jotted down this
note on a piece of paper: "Can
sing better than I can." When
upon the waiter delivered it to the
pianist, who exploded: "If that's
so, why doesn't he get up here and
try!"
"He can't," explained the waiter,
grimly pleased. "He is deaf and
dumb."

Most nightclub owners in New
York do not take kindly to the re-
cent five-day liquor law, which
makes it mandatory for all late
hour places to pay within five days
for all the liquor they purchase.
This was designed to keep the
shoeing and the clip joints out
of the field, but even the big shots
say that it places too great a strain
on the ready cash till.
Sundown Stories
Santa's Greeting
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
"WELL," said Santa Claus, "the
bells have given you a Christ-
mas present ahead of time" when
he heard about Honey Bear and
the two cents.
"They almost went to sleep
before I gave the present,"
cackled Top Notch. "I'm glad I was
the one to awaken them."
"They're sound asleep now?"
Santa asked.
Willy Nilly nodded.
"Let me go in and wish them a
merry Christmas even if they don't
hear me!" he suggested. So once
more the Puddle Muddlers and
Santa Claus filed into the cave.
"Good-night, good-winter," they
cackled and crowded and barked
and bleated and quacked, and
said the ducks and Top Notch
and Christopher Columbus crow
patted the bears with their wing.
Rip hit them gently with his tail.
Sweet Face patted each with his
hoof. Then Santa Claus patted
them and as he did so some snow
fell from his big red coat on their
fur. But they only gave little
happy grunts as though they liked
this touch of Christmas.
And last of all Willy Nilly put
his face close to their dear furry
bodies and said good-night and
good-winter.
The bears were left in their cave
"My reminder," said Santa Claus,
"Empty House and I left some of
my toys there. May I use Pud-
dle Muddle as a half-way place
again?" asked Santa.
"What a question to ask. It needs
no answer!" smiled Willy Nilly.
"Which makes me think," said
Santa Claus, "that there are a
number of questions that have
been asked yet again that still need
answers. Will you help me?"

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The
Freeman).
Ten youths, all under 21
years of age, await death at
Sing Sing prison.
Treasury department reports
that 41 persons had million
dollar incomes during 1935.
Temperature: High, 28; low,
18.

HOSPITAL FINDS NEW RHEUMATISM TREATMENT

Supply of Colloid Sulphur Reached Here as Sufferers New Hope in Scientific Discovery

NO INJECTIONS!

296 rheumatism patients bobbed or were carried into the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, N. Y., treated with colloid sulphur—then walked out, their rheumatism and arthritis cured and tears of joy in their eyes.

Physicians explain the reason: colloid sulphur goes into the blood 1,000 times faster than ordinary sulphur, reaches to every joint and muscle, where it acts like millions of tiny magnets in drawing out pains, swellings, stiffness.

Impressed by the success of this treatment, a former U. S. Army Captain, also a rheumatism victim, set laboratory chemists to work to find a way to put colloid sulphur into easy-to-take tablets instead of requiring painful injections. The new tablets, called Q-LOID, worked much milder in his own case, that he is now putting them in reach of all. Q-LOID is a very expensive medicine but considering results experienced, the \$3 it costs for a full 30-day supply is only about 1¢ per dose, and it is sold under strict money back guarantee. Blisters included. Free Q-LOID featured here only by:

MEBRIDE'S DRUG STORE—Advt.

Low Fare Excursion NEW YORK

Next Sunday—

Round Trip Fare and Train

Modern Coaches

Standard Time

Take advantage of this bargain fare

WEST SHORE R.R.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By Associated Press

Tragedy.

Cincinnati, O.—The Ohio river flood of last January swept away Edward Crews' home.

He moved his family into a garage and set about building a new house.

Last Saturday he finished the job, started a fire in the furnace to warm the home for moving in. Something went wrong. The new home burned to the ground.

The Last Mile.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Missouri's new lethal gas chamber claimed its first victim last night—a 100-pound red pig.

The pig died in three minutes. The state legislature last spring substituted asphyxiation for hanging as capital punishment.

MODENA

Modena, Dec. 14.—Modena Home Bureau will hold on Wednesday an all-day meeting at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

Wednesday afternoon Junior choir rehearsal will be conducted at Mrs. Arthur Coy's home, immediately after school.

Modena Senior Choir rehearsal will be conducted Friday evening at Mrs. Arthur Coy's, at 8 o'clock. A portion supper will be served Friday evening, December 17, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, under the auspices of the Official Board of the Modena Methodist Church. Proceeds from the supper will benefit the church. Serving will commence at 6:30 o'clock and highlights of the menu will be as follows: Chicken pie, scalloped oysters, scalloped potatoes, sweet potato florentine, salads, relishes, cream puffs, plum pudding, coffee.

The annual visit to the Ulster County Home at New Paltz will be made on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Those wishing to join the group, and assist in singing Christmas carols, and bring-

Hand Quicker Than Eye?

Oklahoma City—One of the brothers in ring 53, International Brotherhood of Magicians, received 27 votes for vice president. Startled prestidigitators counted noses. There were only eight at the meeting.

Cops and Robbers.

Chicago—John Ochambaugh's two sons, Charles 15, and Burton, 11, tearfully watched a game of cops and robbers from their bed. They saw two men with pistols climb in an open window, run through the house and finally dash out the front door.

After recovering from their shock, the children screamed again when three men climbed in the same window. Ochambaugh demanded an explanation and got it. They were detectives, pursuing two burglars.

ing cheer to the inmates of the Home, are requested to be at the Modena Church at 2 o'clock.

Candlelight services will be conducted in the Modena Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The annual Christmas entertainment and party of the Modena Methodist Sunday school will be conducted Monday evening in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

Mrs. William Douville is recovering from an attack of illness. Dr. William S. Branner of New Paltz is the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck were visitors in New York city during the past week-end.

Mrs. Walter Smith and George Smith of New Paltz were in Modena Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ross, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, Mrs. Myron Shults were recent visitors in Newburgh.

Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz visited relatives in town Saturday. Frank Miller was re-elected officer in the Canton Newburgh, at a recent meeting.

Theodore Woodward of New Paltz was in this section Saturday. Joseph Hasbrouck has a new Packard car.

Christian Mathisen of New

TWO MEN TRAPPED IN CRASH



For 45 minutes rescue crews worked with shovels and an acetylene torch to free Julius Baylog (left) and Cyprian Lozinski (right) from the cab of their truck after it collided with a street car in Cleveland, O. The motor was forced back into the cab of the coal truck, seriously injuring both men.

York city, visited his family here last week-end.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solbjor were recent visitors in New York city.

Miss Alberta Decker of the Bellevue Hospital, New York city, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Decker, last week-end.

Floyd Wells has a new Terraplane car.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crosswell and children, June and George, of Highland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shults Sunday afternoon.

The ever popular winter sport of skating has commenced on

Cole's Pond, east of Modena village.

Richard and Alma Mathisen visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser, at New Paltz, over the week-end.

The spirit of good Saint Nick prevades every home and shop just now. Bright greens and reds run rampant in windows, Christmas trees lie stacked in the street awaiting their trimmings of bright lights and gay sparkling baubles, and best of all the Christmas day feast is in process of planning

ELLENVILLE

ELECTRIC COMPANY TO FURNISH CHRISTMAS TREES

Ellenville, Dec. 13.—Plans are under way by the Ellenville Electric Company for the placing of three large Christmas trees in the village for the holiday season. Trees have been placed at the intersection of South Main and Market street, in front of the Scoresby Club house and one on Liberty Square and the Electric Company will decorate them and keep them lighted during the holidays.

M. E. Sunday School Program.

Ellenville, Dec. 13.—The Methodist Episcopal Sunday School Christmas party and program will be held on Wednesday evening, December 22, in the Sunday school room.

Masons to Elect Officers.

Ellenville, Dec. 13.—Wawarsing Lodge, F. & A. M. will hold its annual meeting at the Masonic Temple Wednesday, December 15. A supper will be served in the banquet hall, followed by the regular communication and election of officers for the coming year.

Ellenville, Dec. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Yaffe left on Friday for Elkhart where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Emil Rosenthal of New York city has been visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Nathan.

The Misses Ella and Grace Graham have returned from New York city where they spent several days.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davignon of 41 Maple avenue at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Taylor, of West Englewood, N. J., has been spending a few days with her sister, Miss Barbara Hoffman, and brother, Peter Hoffman, who was recently injured in an accident and is still confined to the hospital.

Miss Ella Graham has been enjoying a week's vacation from her duties in the law office of Attorney H. Westlake Coons.

Miss Jane Booth has left for New York city, where she will remain for some time.

Lieut. Dwight Divine, of Mitchell Field, is enjoying a month's leave of absence at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Divine.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kippert left on Thursday for Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Henry I. Carmen, and daughter, Dolores, have been spending about 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Funk, of Schenectady.

Mrs. Cleon B. Murray spent Thursday in New York city and was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Anita Houghton, of Bayonne, N. J., who has been spending a few days here.

Miss Grace Graham has been enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Nanamoch Institution.

Mrs. Carrie Edsell, Mrs. Lucy Eckert and Mrs. Anna York left on Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Miss Margaret Whitney, of Kingston, was a week-end guest at the home of District Attorney and Mrs. Cleon B. Murray.

ARDONIA.

Ardonia, Dec. 14.—Installation ceremonies were conducted by Rose Osterhout and his assistants at the Plattekill Grange Hall Saturday evening, December 11. Preceding the installing of officers a delicious turkey supper was served by the Grange, who were ably assisted by their committee. The tables were beautifully decorated. At this time the newly elected officers were in charge of the meeting. The Rev. Philip Solbjor, master, accepted his office with a very touching speech. Mrs. Burton Ward, as lecturer, had charge of the literary program. The meeting nights of the Grange have been changed to the second and fourth Thursday nights of each month instead of Saturday nights, as heretofore.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge entertained callers at their home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alex Runk and daughter, Mrs. Dan Reilly, were recent callers in Modena.

There will be a dance at Plattekill Grange Hall Friday evening, December 17. Grace Davis' orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Miss Nora Barclay of Poughkeepsie was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barclay.

Mrs. Walter Smith and son, George, were business callers about town last week.

Santa Claus presented Peter Barclay with a new truck recently.

A large number of young folks enjoyed skating on Coles pond on Sunday.

A portion supper will be served in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Friday evening, December 17.

Shining up the household for the holiday season is a job no housewife ever minds. Extra washing and scrubbing and polishing are part of the tradition, just like hanging holly wreaths at the windows or trimming the Christmas tree.

Range Oil
—AND—
Kerosene
Prompt Delivery
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

School Children Visit Woodstock Gallery Exhibit

Woodstock, Dec. 14.—The gallery of the Woodstock Artists Association was the scene of great activity during the Ulster County Federal Art Project exhibition.

On Wednesday and Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Groves, Mrs. Clayton Vredenburg, Ernest Myer and Miss Mary Kelly of the West Hurley school board of trustees and faculty visited the show to select a painting for the West Hurley school. The trustees are planning to take advantage of the arrangement by which project paintings are allocated to schools and other public buildings.

On Friday the Woodstock school children visited the gallery and were entertained by Karl Fortescue and William Soles, artists, whose work was included for the show. Mr. Fortescue spoke briefly, first to the third and fourth grades, who were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Lilla Norton, and a second time to the upper grade students who attended. He announced that the project supervisor, Eugene Ludlitz, has offered a painting as a prize to the school boy or girl writing the prize winning essay on the show. A special prize was offered by Mr. Soles who has the demonstration on making linoleum blocks. He permitted the children to draw the designs, help him with the cutting, inking and printing. The special prize is to be a block print for the winning essay on prints.

Other prizes of prints and photographs will be offered so that all grades from the third up will have a chance to win a prize.

Winners are to have the privilege of selecting the artist whose work they want. Following the short talk and very popular demonstration the children enjoyed looking around, selecting the pictures they liked best.

DANCE TONIGHT
GAGNE'S HALL, COTTEKILL
Music by
THE GINGER SNAPS
ADMISSION 25c

Why Use Pills or Purgatives?

The purpose of most cathartics is to over-stimulate your intestines. Afterward, you may feel weakened. In cases of common constipation, isn't it better to keep "regular" with a wholesome NATURAL food like Kellogg's All-Bran?

All-Bran will keep you "regular" as the time-table—but it works so differently from medicines. It doesn't over-stimulate your intestines; it gives them TWO things they need. First, All-Bran provides "bulk"—it absorbs water and softens like a sponge. This water-softened mass aids elimination. Next, vitamin "B."—All-Bran is a good source of this vitamin that tones up your intestinal tract.

Use All-Bran REGULARLY: eat two tablespoons every day and drink plenty of water. The results will delight you! Every grocer sells All-Bran. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

THE UPSTATE
Personal Loan
COMPANY
OFFICE OPEN
TONIGHT TILL
9 O'CLOCK

MODERN LIGHTING

See the Modern Lighting as shown in the windows of

Canfield Supply Company

16-18 STRAND

Lighting displayed every evening.

Freeman Ads. Get Results

VISIT PENNEY'S

Toyland!

DOWNSTAIRS

Santa Claus will be Here **WEDNESDAY**, 3 to 5 P. M.

HEY KIDS!

Sturdy Streamlined **WAGONS**

Little Jim 89c

Big Jim \$1.89

BEAUTIFUL DOLLS

Lovely Baby Gloria

\$1.98

Chic Gloria Lou

98c

Little Red Chairs 25c

Water Colors 6c

Pencil Tablets 2c

Book Bags 25c

Roller Skates 94c

Sleds 98c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Full fashioned, all silk,

NOW

37c

Boxed Stationery 49c

Wool Mittens 49c

Warm Gowns 98c

Boxed Hdks. 49c

Rayon Taffeta QUILTED ROBES

A lot of value for little money.

\$3.98

Chic Slippers to wear with them.

98c

CLEAN-UP OF TOWN CRAFT SHIRTS—

Plain Colors and Fancies, Only

\$1.35

Whittenton

MEN'S ROBES

Checked and plain patterns, in smart colors

\$2.98

Purses with talons 49c

Men's Gift Ties 49c

Dress Gloves 98c

Kick's Hose 25c

Military Set 98c

Boxed Hdks. 49c

PENNEY'S
PENNEY COMPANY

318-320 WALL STREET.

"Go right across lady ..you're taking home a lot of pleasure"

GO

Chesterfields for Christmas

..they'll give more pleasure

Happy Yuletide. New Albany, Ind.—To make sure he would have enough money for Christmas, Kenneth A. Miller picked strawberries, hunted wal-

nuts, sold novelties and "did odd jobs, when I wasn't busy at the night club where I work." He has just drawn from nine banks 50 Christmas savings checks for \$25 each.

On the Radio Day by Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Dec. 14 (AP).—The week's second WJZ-NBC broadcast of a New York prize fight is on the schedule for Friday night at 10. The contenders are to be Buddy Baer, brother of Max, and Eddie Hogan, in the heavyweight class.

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt is one of the speakers for Let's Talk It Over, WJZ-NBC Thursday at 2:15, when the topic is "Progress of Women in Public Office."

LISTENING TONIGHT (TUESDAY):
TALKS—WJZ-NBC 7:45, Rep. Wm. Lemke of North Dakota on the Farm Bill; WABC-CBS 10:45, Tom M. Girdler, steel executive, before Illinois Manufacturers' Association on "What's Ahead in Industrial Relations;" WABC-CBS 10:45, Sen. E. R. Burke of Nebraska on "Why I Am For the Equal Rights Amendment;" WEAF-NBC eastern network 11, Science vs. Crime, panel discussion on Social Work Agencies.

WEAF-NBC—7:30, Hendrik van Loon; 8, Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9, Vox Pop; 9:30, Ross and Butterworth; 10:30, Jimmie Hilder on Hollywood; 12, Trump Davidson Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7:30, Helen Menken Serial; 8, Edward G. Robinson Play; 8:30, Zasu Pitts with Al Johnson; 9, Al Pearce Gang; 9:30, Jack Oakie College; 10, Benny Goodman Swing.

WJZ-NBC—7:30, Glenn Darwin, Baritone; 8, Husbands and Wives; 8:30, Edgar A. Guest; 9, Whittall Stradivarius Concert; 9:30, Night Club; 10:30, Cella Gamba, Violin Stylist.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:
WEAF-NBC—12:45, Student Science Clubs; 2, Your Health. "Diet;" 6, America's Schools.

WABC-CBS—2:30, School of the Air; 4, Curtis Institute Musicale; 6, Barry Wood and His Music.

WJZ-NBC—12:30, Farm and Home Hour from U. of Wisconsin; 3, Continental Varieties; 4, Whittall Stradivarius Concert.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

EVENING

WEAF—600k
6:00—Science in News
6:15—Rhythms
6:30—News; Orchestra
6:45—Bills and Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—H. W. Van Loon
7:45—Morgan's Orchestra
8:00—Wayne King
8:30—Vox Pop
8:45—Hollywood Gossip
9:00—Serenade in Night
9:15—Science vs. Crime
9:30—King's Jesters
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WOR—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—George Jessel
7:00—Sports
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—Headlines
7:45—Detective Stories
8:00—Movie Puzles
8:30—Symphony in Rhythm
9:00—Commentator
9:15—Comedy Stars
9:30—Jazz Nocturne
10:00—Symphonic Strings

WJZ—700k
6:00—News; Weather
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—Jolson
6:45—Al Pearce
7:00—Jack Oakie
7:15—R. Goodman
7:30—M. Girdler
7:45—Sen. E. R. Burke
8:00—Orchestra
8:30—Orchestra
9:00—Orchestra
9:30—Orchestra
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WABC—600k
6:00—Lewis Browne
6:15—Del Casuso
6:30—News, Alkado
6:45—Song Time
7:00—Poetic Melodies

WJZ—700k
7:00—Rise and Shine
7:15—Skopolsky
7:30—News; Showmen
7:45—Jr. G-Men
8:00—Mary Martin
8:15—Ma Perkins
8:30—Pepper Young
8:45—Kitchen Cavalcade
9:00—O'Neill
9:15—Road of Life
9:30—Vic and Sade
9:45—E. Fitzgerald
10:00—Pepper Young
10:15—Ma Perkins
10:30—Vic and Sade
10:45—The O'Neill
11:00—Lorenzo Jones
11:15—Guiding Light
11:30—Mary Martin
11:45—Road of Life
12:00—Ben Alexander
12:15—Terry and Pirates
12:30—Jack Armstrong
12:45—Little Orphan Annie

WOR—710k
6:30—Merry Makers
6:45—Sunshine
7:00—Musical Clock
7:15—News
7:30—Beauty Talk
7:45—Sales Talk
8:00—Modern Rhythms
8:15—E. Fitzgerald
8:30—Modern Living
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—Martha and Hal
9:15—Pure Food Hour
9:30—Rhythm Orch.
9:45—Romance of Hope
10:00—Alden
10:15—Women's Hour
10:30—Astrolator
10:45—Extension Service
11:00—News
11:15—We Are Four
11:30—Microphone in Sky
11:45—Ruckers
12:00—Pepper Young
12:15—Rex Battle
12:30—Kitty Keane
12:45—School Music
1:00—Houseboat Hannah
1:15—Beatrice Fairfax

WABC—600k
6:00—Amer. Schools
6:15—Rhythms
6:30—News; J. Edwards
6:45—Bills and Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—A. Cooke
7:45—J. Salton
8:00—Que Man's Family
8:30—Wayne King
9:00—Town Hall
9:30—Hollywood Parade
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WOR—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Commentator
7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
7:45—Broadway Melode
8:00—To be announced
8:15—Commentator
8:30—Carole Society
8:45—Let's Visit
9:00—Orchestra
9:15—Hobby Lobby
9:30—News; Weather

WJZ—700k
6:00—News; Orch.
6:15—Radio Today
6:30—Organ; Revelers
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:30—Mr. Keen & Abner
7:45—C. Lansing
8:00—Eddie Duchin
8:30—Old Skoleky
8:45—Chor. Symphon-
ette
9:00—To be announced
9:30—Mistral Show
10:00—Gen. H. Johnson
10:15—J. Brooks
10:30—Orchestra
10:45—News; Orchestra
11:00—King's Jesters
11:15—Eddy Rogers
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WABC—600k
6:45—B. Byron
7:00—Morning Almanac
7:15—News; Organ
7:30—Salon Musicale
7:45—Village Chape
8:00—Alden
8:15—R. Maxwell; News
8:30—Fiddler's Fancy
8:45—Bachelor's Chil-
dren
9:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly
9:15—Myrt and Marge
9:30—Voxa Scrapbook
9:45—Road of Life
10:00—Count of Monte
Cristo
10:15—L. Jones
10:30—Guiding Light
10:45—Terry and Pirates
11:00—T. Armstrong
11:15—Little Orphan
Annie

WJZ—700k
7:15—Hobby Lobby
7:30—Boake Carter
7:45—Cavalcade of
America
8:00—Eddie Cantor
8:15—Kestelmeit
8:30—Fish
8:45—Gane Butlers
9:00—Artists Congress
9:15—Orchestra
9:30—Orchestra
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6:30—News; Song Time
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6:00—R. Wood
6:15—Orchestra
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THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

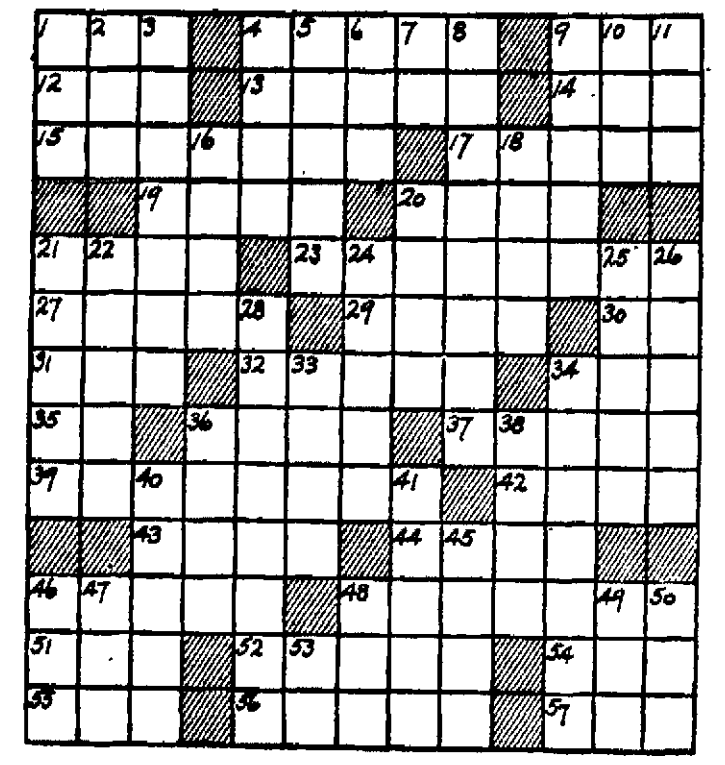
- Viper
- South
- African fox
- Federal digit
- Greek island
- Subsidiary
- Nocturnal bird
- Call before the
- Drive
- Prong
- Appellation of Athens
- Hastened
- Covered again
- Smooth surface
- Sheet of glass
- Chalet part of ground
- Notes of the scale
- Blameless coin
- Referring to an extremity of the earth's axis
- Sun
- Palm leaf
- Parasitic fairy
- Leaven
- Paintfulness or tenderness
- On the ocean
- Tip

DOWN

- Myself
- Pertaining to an axil
- Precious stones
- Is indebted
- Old measure of cloth
- Assault
- Intend
- City in India
- Low gaiters
- Sort of open to the sky
- The Arabian
- Uneven
- Alluvial deposit at the mouth of a river
- Those who pay out freely
- Native metal-bearing compounds
- Treaties explaining the Hindu scriptures
- Confined
- Revealed
- Planned
- Viscous mud
- Title of Frans
- Flow back
- Pasture
- Topee
- Brother of Abel
- Wrath
- Massachusetts cape
- Turkish name
- Pronoun

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

STAG ABET DAM
PAUL TARO ELA
AURA TROPICAL
CLANS RANT
RAPIER IRAN
AMASS AVESTAN
TER SPIES ELI
ENAMELS TAROT
LENA TENSES
SELL SLEDS
CREDITOR WAIL
OIL DEAN EVOE
WAS ERNS REND



At The Theatres

Today
Broadway: "A Damsel In Distress." The dancing Fred Astaire, minus partner Ginger Rogers, breezes his cheery way through another brisk and tuneful musical comedy adventure with George Burns and Gracie Allen as his chief supporters. This play has everything to make it a certain success for the songs are well sung, the acting is excellent and the laughs come thick and fast. Gracie Allen is especially valuable to Mr. Astaire in the dance sequences and the whole show is comical and vastly entertaining. The scene where Astaire, Allen and Burns perform before mirrors that throw them out of focus is one of the bright spots of the film. Here is an RKO-Radio presentation that is light, laughable and thoroughly enjoy-

able. Kingston—"Murder on Diamond Row" and "The Lady Fights Back." From England comes the first attraction at the Kingston with American Edmund Lowe heading the cast of players. It's an Edgar Wallace murder mystery, the story of a dishonored detective who strikes back and becomes a man again as he unearths a criminal gang and brings them to justice. "The Lady Fights Back" is the other feature, the story of a fashionable girl who goes to the wide open spaces to protect her interests in some land she possesses. Irene Harvey and Kent Taylor head the players.

Orpheum: "Ever Since Eve" and "Man Betrayed." The Marlon Davies starring picture at the Orpheum isn't much of a comedy but it has its points of value because of the fine supporting cast which bolsters Miss Davies up considerably. There is Robert Montgomery doing a fine job as the man in the case plus the work of Allen Jenkins, Patsy Kelly and Frank McHugh. "Man Betrayed"

is the other attraction with Eddie Nugent and Kay Hughes. Tomorrow Broadway: "Live, Love and Learn." A carefree young artist has quite the time of it in the main feature at the midtown theatre with Robert Montgomery handling the main role with all the suave ability motion picture actors expect from him. The play ridicules romance, makes fun of almost everything and has a fine time doing it. Thanks to an unusually gifted cast, "Live, Love and Learn" becomes a spirited and laughable comedy offering and Rosalind Russell, Robert Benchley, Helen Vinson and Mickey Rooney all contribute outstanding performances.

Kingston: "Music for Madame" and "Roll Along Cowboy." Another semi-operative number is to be heard in the first number at the Kingston with Nino Martini starred and supported by the rising Joan Fontaine. The play follows the usual pattern of a singer who would make good and Mr. Martini is given every chance to unloose his magnificent voice. "Roll Along Cowboy" is the other part of the program and it offers Smith Ballou, a former orchestra leader turned screen cowboy, in a story of the west with

CARD PARTY

Auspices of
UNION HOSE CO. No. 4
AT 216 E. UNION ST.
THURSDAY EVENING,
Dec. 16, 1937
Benefit of Christmas Party for the Children of Ponchockie Public Invited.
Admission25 Cents

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Liquid Tablets
Salvo, Nose Drops, Nasal Spray, 50 Mils.
Buy "Rub-Tu-Tam"—World's Best Liniment

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Children 10c Matinee 15c Evenings 25c
Anytime All Seats

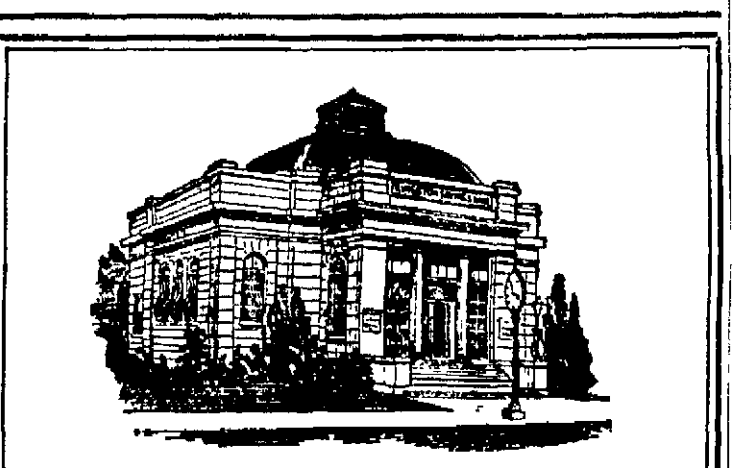
TODAY—TWO 9-OUNCE TUMBLERS

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES

EDDIE NUGENT and KAY HUGHES in "MAN BETRAYED"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—A FOUR STAR PICTURE
MARLENE DIETRICH and ROBERT DONAT in "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR"
FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE

Crosley Super II
REGULAR PRICE \$69.95
Less Special Xmas Trade-in \$10.00
Your Price 59.95
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW.

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690 BROADWAY. Open Evenings. PHONE 512.



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MONEY TO LOAN FOR FIRST MORTGAGES ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
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... AND BUY A NEW Modern All-Wave Set
The radio you want to dispose of is plenty good enough for countless people who will gladly pay cash for it! Use that cash to buy your own family a new, 1938 model, at less cost than you ever anticipated!

THE UPSTATE Personal Loan COMPANY
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A budget is a method of worrying before you spend instead of afterward.

BROADWAY
BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1618
Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:15 - 3:15. Evening at 6:45 - 9:00. Continuous Sat., Sunday, Holidays.

POSITIVELY LAST TIMES TODAY DON'T MISS IT
Fred Astaire, George Burns, Gracie Allen in **"A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"**

SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT
Attend the 9 o'clock performance and see the final showing of "A Damsel in Distress" and the first showing of "LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN."

STARTS WEDNESDAY

3 TOP-FLIGHT FUN-STARTS GO GAY!

You'll feel the pointing the town after you get through howling of this romantic novel of kisses and kisses!

Robert MONTGOMERY and Robert BENCHLEY in LIVE, LOVE and LEARN
HELEN VINSON
FREE DISHES ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

KINGSTON
WALL STREET. PHONE 271
Features Shown at 1:30 - 3:30. Evening Shows Start 7:00 and 9:00. Continuous Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

Today Only

2—Big Features—2

EDMUND LOWE
"MURDER ON DIAMOND ROW"
EDGAR WALLACE wrote it! EDMUND LOWE plays it!
TO MYSTIFY AND FASCINATE YOU! ...

—CO-FEATURE—

"THE LADY FIGHTS BACK" with Kent Taylor and Irene Harvey

STARTS WEDNESDAY

2—BIG FEATURES—2
NINO MARTINI "Music for Madame" with JOAN FONTAINE

"Roll Along Cowboy" with SMITH BELLEW



The Moss Feature Syndicate,
Greensboro, N. C.

Sometimes a business can
crawl out of red ink quickly if the
owners and owners are willing to
go back to work.

Be patient with the shoe-
comings of others but impatient with
your own.
Doctor—I'm sorry, I'll have to
open you up again I can't find
my rubber glove.
Patient—Don't be silly. Here's
a dollar. Go out and buy yourself
another pair.

Hostesses do social bookkeep-
ing and know to a lamb chop
what they owe and what's owing
them.

Talkative Tourist (on board
ship)—Can you swim?

Sailor—Only at times, ma'am.

Talkative Tourist—Only at
times? How strange; and when do
these moments of ability come to
you?

Sailor—When I'm in the water,
ma'am.

Here is why railway locomotives
are called "chugs".

"They wear jackets with jokes,
pins, shields, and stars. They have
aprons and laps. Not only do they
have shoes, but they have short
pumps and even hose, while they
drag trains behind them. They
also attract attention with puffs
and mufflers, and sometimes they
refuse to work. At such times
they need to be switched. They
need guiding and require a man
to feed them. They all smoke, and
are much steadier when they are
hooked up."

It is highly important to get
things straight as this will show:

A prisoner was being tried for
stealing a pig, and a conscientious
witness to whom he had confided
was being cross-examined. The
witness was asked to repeat the
exact words of his friend:

Witness—He said, sir, that he
took the pig.

Lawyer—Did he say, "He took
the pig" or "I took the pig"?

Witness—Sir, he said he took
it. Your name wasn't mentioned.

Read It or Not

Cuba is not a Spanish name.

Mrs. Brown—Mary, I wonder if
if the pudding is done. Stick a
knife in it and see if it comes out
clean.

Mary (a few minutes later)—
It came out wonderful, ma'am.
So I stuck all the other knives in
too!

Much of the president's time
is spent in disapproving unwise
suggestions for spending the
money of the company.

It is reported that the inspec-
tor of the lunatic asylum went
to the telephone and found diffi-
culty in getting his connection.
Exasperated, he shouted to the
operator:

Inspector—Look here, girl! Do
you know who I am?

Operator (calmly)—No, but I
know where you are.

The weary, disillusioned, and
restless try to buy happiness in
bulk.

Sailor—Dye like operettas?
Pa!

Soused Gub—Do I like 'em?
Shay, I'm just nuts about tele-
phone operettas—blonde ones!

Consistent, dependable work
always counts.

They apparently had not met
for some time. They were sitting
in the gloaming, listening to the
language of the sea below.

She (murmuring softly)—And
you say you were in the town
where I live last week?

He—Yes!

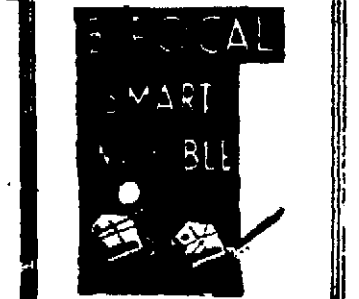
She (cooing)—And you thought
of me, John?

He—Yes, I did. I said to my-
self, "Why, isn't this where
what's-her-name lives?"

Old varieties of orchard fruits
are rapidly dropping out of the
race in New York state as newer
and better fruits crowd them out
of the market, says Professor J.
Oskamp of the Cornell agricul-
tural extension service. The Baldwin
apple is still the leading variety,
but is now barely ahead of McIn-
tosh. Among peaches, Elberta is
still the mainstay, Bartlett is the
leading pear variety, and Italian
leads the list of prunes.

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Personal Loan
COMPANY
OFFICE OPEN
TONIGHT TILL
9 O'CLOCK

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correct in style—our in-
visible bifocals give two
perfect vision ranges.

S. STERN

ESTABLISHED 1906
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MILTON

Milton, Dec. 14.—Curtis W.
Northrip was elected a fire com-
missioner for a term of five years
and Keator Young was elected
secretary-treasurer of the Milton
Fire District at the annual elec-
tion on Tuesday evening, Decem-
ber 7. Edward M. Wood and John
Young served on the election
board. The fire commissioners are:
P. A. Lyon, George Young, Sr.,
Hugh V. Briscoe, George Merces,
Sr., and Curtis W. Northrip. The
regular monthly meeting of the
fire department was held Tuesday
evening. In the absence of the
president Irving Clarke, Keator
Young presided. The regular rou-
tine business was transacted.

Beginning Tuesday, December
14, open house for the Sarah Hall
Hallock Free Library will be as
follows: Tuesday evenings 6:30
to 8:30; Thursday afternoons 2
to 5:30 and Saturday afternoons
2 to 5:30 o'clock. This change of
schedule has been made to con-
serve expenses. The number of
hours which the library will be
open are the same.

Three Marlborough Central
School students are ill with scar-
let fever which made its appear-
ance once more. All the cases
have been reported to Dr. A. L.
Ferguson, town health officer, and
everything possible is being done
to prevent a spread of the disease.

The Milton Red Cross unit re-
alized the splendid sum of \$134.15
from the recent roll call. A part
of this money will be returned for
welfare use in this community.

Mrs. Edw. S. Taber, of Milton,
is the chairman.

The Holy Name Basketball
team will open its season at St.
James Hall on Thursday, Decem-
ber 17. Games will be played every
Thursday evening and will start
at 7:30 o'clock.

The Girl Scouts made plans at
Tuesday's meeting for their
Christmas party which will be
held in the home of Betty and
Isabel Taber Tuesday evening,
December 21. The girls will en-
ertain their mothers at supper
which will precede a Yule Tide
program.

The Methodist Sunday school
board will meet Tuesday evening,
December 14, at the home of Miss
Rachel Clarke. Plans will be
made for the annual Yule pro-
gram.

Miss Julia Connor of Buffalo
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William
R. Connor.

Mrs. Eunice Gervais entertained
a number of friends at dinner and
cards Tuesday evening.

Miss Rachel Clarke has been
ill at her home.

William R. Ordway, Milton
photographer, has been taking
photographs of St. James Church
and other buildings in case any-
one would like to buy some.

Joseph Kaley of New York
spent the week-end with his
mother, Mrs. J. J. Kaley.

Mrs. Edgar M. Clark and Mrs.
Fred Bond attended a Home
Bureau meeting in Kingston last
Tuesday.

Miss Barbara Lent of Highland
was a week-end guest of Miss
Betty Taber.

Mrs. Edward Kaley is under
observation in St. Luke's Hospi-
tal Newburgh.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Dec. 13.—John Knet-
tel and family of Lindbrook, L. I.,
have moved into "The Sheridan"
on the Chichester road. Mr. Knet-
tel is a plumber.

Misses Francis Hill and Helen
Guinae were Kingston visitors
Friday.

The card party given by the
Tiskilua Rebekah Lodge Friday
night had quite a gathering. The
lodge appreciates the joining in
the party of the many out of town
friends who came.

Mr. and Mrs. Lachman, who
spent some time at Clermont, Fla.,
have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Longyear
are getting ready to leave for
Florida where they will spend the
winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keen and
son have left for the south.

Mrs. William Malloy, Mrs. Don-
ovan, Mrs. F. Smith and Mrs.
Drescher of Mt. Tremper spent
Thursday evening with Mrs. Sim-
mons. After trying a quilt they
enjoyed a game of bridge.

Lloyd Kinsey is ill.

Messrs George Foster, Jr., and
Adrian Loomis were in Hunter
Sunday.

Mrs. Rawson, who has returned
from the hospital, is doing nice-
ly.

Miss Frances Hill and Mrs.
Dan Enlist were callers at
Mrs. Mary Neice's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Short
and son of Albany visited his peo-
ple. He was called here by the
death of his grandmother, Mrs.
Clearwater.

Theresa Nollner, Irma Simpson,
Mr. and Mrs. Dulany, Mrs. Loo-
mus, Miss Harriet and Mr. and
Mrs. M. Johnson of Chichester
were Kingston callers Saturday.

T. J. McGrath of Albany spent
a few days at home here.

KRIFFLEBUSH

Krifflebush, Dec. 13.—The
Christmas exercises and pageant
"He Came to Bethlehem" will be
given Sunday evening, December
19, at 7:30. The public is invited.
Church services every Sunday
at 2:30 led by the Rev. F. G.
Baker. Sunday School at 1:30.
William Schoonmaker is superin-
tendent.

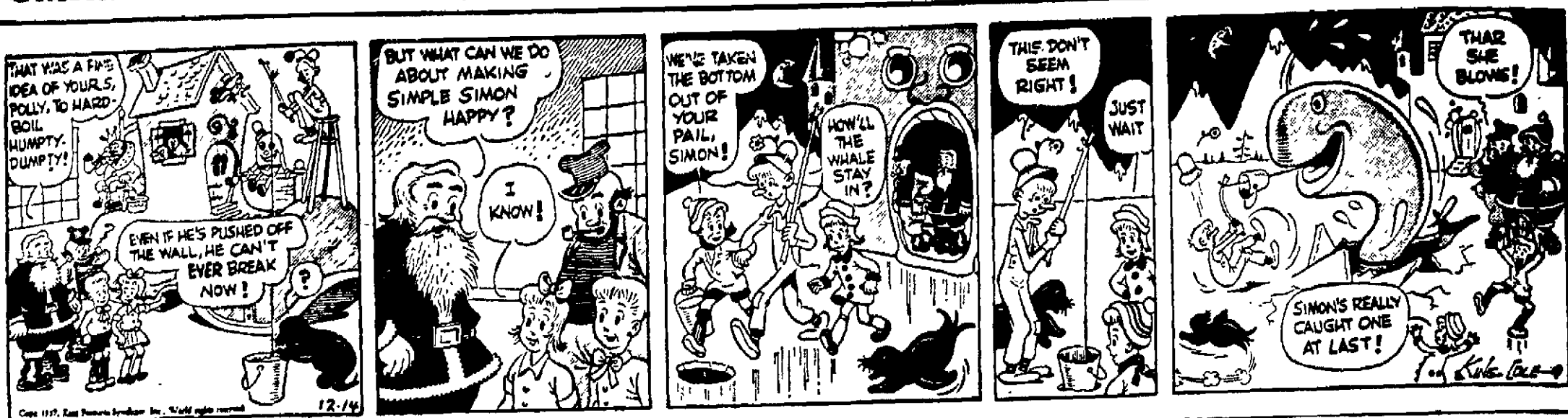
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Aken
spent Sunday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. John Yeaple of The
Clove.

Mrs. Claude Christiansa and Mrs.
Uriah Connor accompanied Mr.
and Mrs. William Schoonmaker to
Kingston on Friday to purchase
the Christmas gifts for the Sunday
school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Davis
of Connecticut spent Saturday
evening with Mrs. L. M. Davis and
daughters.

Grass growth on fertile pasture
land is not determined by the
amount of rain that falls unless
the rainfall is very dry. Rather it
depends on the amount of rain
water that's held on the land,
says the Soil Conservation Service.
Holding water on the land where
it falls is also a sure way of check-
ing soil losses.

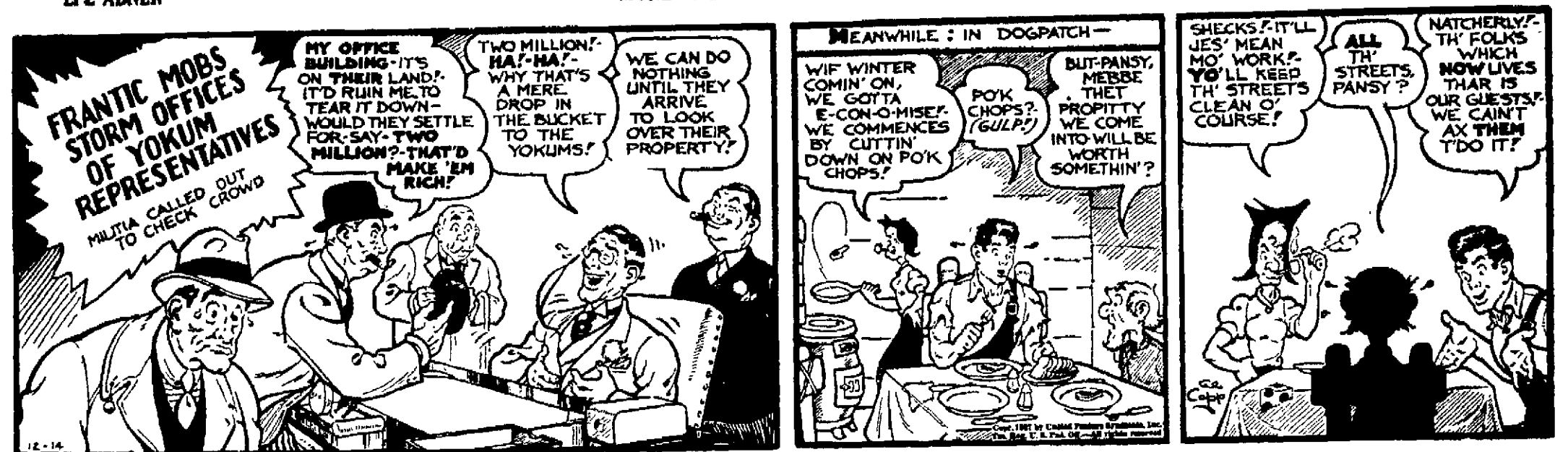
Santa Claus and Company



LIL ABNER

MORE TO BE PITIED THAN SCORNE

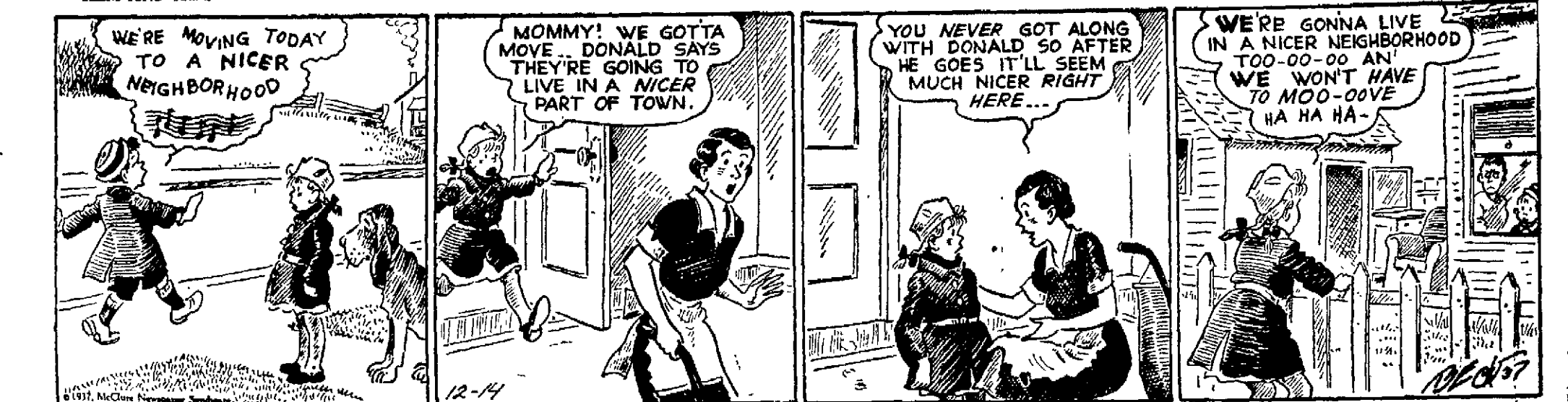
By AL CAPP



HEM AND AMY

TAKE THAT

By Frank H. Beck.



SANTA WHITE FOX

by SIGRID ARNE



"WAIT A MINUTE," EVERYBODY SHOUTED

THE STORY SO FAR:
The sailor doll's magic sea
shell has told him to seek an
earthworm for help in find-
ing the acorn he must get for
the squirrel that is getting
bigger every minute.

Chapter 14
Shrinking

You remember the worm was
keeping an acorn for the Woods
Fairy and the sailor wanted it
because it was a magic acorn that
would shrink the squirrel who
had grown big as a bear.

After the sailor and the earth-
worm had talked for some time,
the sailor said, "I understand you
make some very fine underground
tunnels."

"Well, some say I do," said the
earthworm. "Would you like to
see them?"

"Have you any big enough for
me?" asked the sailor.

"Yes, some of the older ones
have been used so much they've
become quite big," said the worm.

"Follow me,"

He slid out of his home in the
fir tree and down into the ground,
the sailor following.

And that's when the sailor
played a trick.

Bigger And Bigger

As the earthworm slid through
his twisting tunnels ahead of the
sailor, the sailor just stuck his
head into the entrance and kept
talking. The farther the worm
went the louder the sailor talked
so the worm thought he was fol-
lowing right behind. When the

Tomorrow: Off Again.

Nine Reasons Why Newspapers Ask Advertisers for "Early Copy"

THE ADVERTISER IS UNFAIR TO HIMSELF WHEN HE HABITUALLY SENDS HIS DISPLAY
ADVERTISING COPY TO THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE ON THE DAY THE AD IS TO BE PRINTED

WHAT EARLY COPY MEANS

- 1—Good Position
- 2—No Errors
- 3—Time for Correction
- 4—Good Typography
- 5—Prompt Delivery to Reader
- 6—Fair to Mechanical Staff
- 7—Advertisement Well Written
- 8—Advertisement Inserted
- 9—Overhead Normal

WHAT LATE COPY MEANS

- 1—Risk of Poor Position
- 2—Risk of Typographical Errors
- 3—No Opportunity for Corrections
- 4—Risk of Poor Typography
- 5—Risk of Late Delivery
- 6—Unfair Physical Strain
- 7—Advertisement Hurriedly Written
- 8—Risk of Omission
- 9—Often Cause of Rate Increase

While a newspaper is a marvel of mechanical efficiency, there are
limits on what can be done by a given force of printers, stereo-
typers, pressmen and mailers in a short crowded period of stress.

There is plenty of time to give every advertiser good ser-
vice every day in the week when early copy is sent in.
But to set every advertisement in the last minute of rush is
impossible, even with a force five times as large.

The Freeman believes that its advertisers desire
to be fair to the printers, stereotypers, pressmen
and mailers who serve them so well as to be fair
to themselves.

All Display Advertising Copy should be in the
Freeman Office at least 24 hours before publication.
Larger ads and those to be inserted on rush days
should be received at least 48 hours in advance.

"Better Deal" Is Hamilton Slogan At G. O. P. Parley

St. Louis, Dec. 14 (AP).—By meeting after tonight the Republican active committee pushed well let the half way mark today. It strenuous sorting of 1,000 names for a policy committee while the party's naming chairman, John D. M. Hamilton, labored vigorously at his desk.

The conferees made a preliminary canvass of 600 names in alphabetical order in a nine-hour session behind closed doors.

Outside observers speculated upon at least four names as possible choices for chairman of the steering committee: President E. M. Hopkins of Dartmouth; James Truslow Adams, the historian; Senator Frank Steiwer of Oregon; and John H. Wigmore, Chicago legal authority.

Hamilton said the meeting which may possibly decide the future of the party and even possibly the fate of the nation had approved one as yet for committee membership and "officially" as for the chairmanship.

As the deliberations Hamilton made stream of rebuttals to Robert W. Johnson, New Jersey industrialist, and others who have called for his own retirement.

"No one has the right to read me or anyone of the party," Hamilton said as his train arrived.

"I challenge anyone to point to a period where there has been greater constructive activity in the Republican national committee and its headquarters at so long a time before a campaign," said Hamilton in a formal statement.

He added he could have resigned for \$25,000 a year post "long as to my personal advantage out I've never run from a fight." In the nation Hamilton called for "replacing the New Deal by a better deal."

It was generally understood that strong sentiment had developed in favor of the steering committee of two of the party's elder statesmen, Herbert Hoover and Charles G. Dawes, as well as of M. Anderson, the 1936 nominee in the general membership.

There was a brief boom for Thomas E. Dewey, New York racket master and incoming district attorney, a program committee chairman but friends were quick to point out that while Dewey might accept a place on the general group he likely would be hesitant about taking the key post before his term in public office even opens.

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R. R. Movements Checked By City

(Continued from Page One)

At the last meeting of the public works board it was brought out that it was planned to widen Meade street and improve that street, but that the small frame house at the corner of Meade street and East Chester street was built within the confines of the street itself. The question of ordering the owner of the property to move the house back off the street was referred to the city engineer and the corporation counsel.

Corporation Counsel John M. C. Smith's written communication read at the meeting was to the effect that the house had been built in its present location a number of years ago, and he did not believe the city would be successful in an attempt to have the present owner of the property move the house back off the street. The corporation counsel thought it would be better in widening the street to go as close to the house as possible, and recommended that no attempt be made to compel the removal of the house from its present location.

Suggests Widening
Alderman James R. Murphy of the Fifth ward sent in a communication calling attention to the narrowness of Delaware avenue between Crane and North streets, and suggested that it would be a worthwhile project to widen the street in order to take care of the present heavy travel over the street.

The communication was referred to Superintendent Conway to investigate and report back to the board.

Complain of Odor
A communication signed by Martha Lang and Fred C. Lang calling attention to a condition which obtained in reference to the Twaitskill brook, particularly that portion of the brook which runs near the Lang property on Abel street in Wilbur. The brook at that point runs through an open ditch and from time to time it was said that certain substances are deposited in the brook which create an insanitary condition by reason of the odor which arises in the vicinity of the Lang property. The communication suggested that this portion of the brook be piped in some manner so as to abate the nuisance complained of.

The communication was referred to Superintendent Conway to investigate and report back to the board.

Billings were read and audited and the board then went into executive session to consider its budget for the ensuing year.

K. of C. Study Club
The third regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus Study Club will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the council chambers. The last two meetings were very well attended and this is the final meeting of the year. Chairman Vincent A. Connelley expects a very large attendance.

Empire State Briefs

Lincoln Messenger-Gazette.

East Aurora, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP).

Funeral arrangements were being made today for Joseph C. Kent, 32, retired dispatch carrier for President Lincoln.

Kent, who died last night, was credited with the post of confidential messenger between the White House and the front, chosen as a 16-year-old rookie in the 11th New York Cavalry.

"Target Shooter" Sentenced.
New York, Dec. 14 (AP).—Lawrence C. Millon, 18-year-old grocery clerk whose target practice caused the death of Mrs. Dorothy Carlucel, has been sentenced to an indefinite term in the west New York vocational institution of West Coxsack.

Millon who had pleaded guilty to second degree manslaughter, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Peter J. Brancato.

The youth, experimenting with a rifle fired from a window of his home at the lights of a Brooklyn Theatre Marquee, 1,200 feet away, on the night of June 13. The bullet struck Mrs. Carlucel as she walked out of the theatre.

Buffalo Water Bound.
Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP).—While temperatures dropped over New York's upstate areas, Buffalo fought today for passable streets and highways after last week's record blizzard.

While streets and highways in the storm-stricken areas had been opened to traffic, motorists today complained of ruts and ice hummocks in the main traffic arteries. Travel was slowed to a crawl.

Kuhn & Union College.
Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP).—Fritz Kuhn, German-American band leader, will speak at Union College here tonight, his appearance being defended by Dr. Dixon Fyan Fox school president, as giving students "first hand information of both side of important questions."

In a letter to organizations which have denounced the college for allowing the Nazi leader to speak here, Dr. Fox said the address was to be given "behind closed doors" to the International Relations Club and not to the public.

\$10,000 to Mrs. Skelly.
New York, Dec. 14 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday awarded damages of \$10,000 to Eunice Skelly, widow of Hal Skelly, the actor, who was killed three years ago by a New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad train in a grade-crossing accident at West Cornwall, Conn.

56th State Grange Convention.
Ogdensburg, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP).—A program of resolutions designed to express the sentiment of New York's grange on a multitude of farm questions took shape today as the 56th annual convention of the organization opened here.

Nearly 300 delegates who, with as many more guests, streamed into this snow-blanketed northern New York community during the night, tossed more than 100 expressions on a score or more of subjects into the convention hop-

per.

Delegates-at-large who formed a "committee of selection" worked into the early morning behind closed doors classifying and concentrating them for reference to the resolutions committee today. Contents of the resolutions were closely guarded.

Discrimination Studied.
New York, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP).—A New York state legislative committee studying alleged discrimination in industry against persons over 40 years old today summoned labor and industrial leaders here to testify in the hearings.

The committee concluded a session yesterday in Schenectady where two labor officials suggested payment of adequate pensions by employers as a "solution to discrimination."

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Albany, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP).—Dr. Avery W. Skinner, retired director of the examinations and inspection division of the New York State Education Department, is dead.

The 67-year-old author and lecturer died suddenly yesterday in the state educational building where he had gone to visit friends, Coroner Ernest A. Heintz said death was due to an acute heart attack.

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Cold Wave Still Grips Kingston

Kingston was still in the grip

of the cold wave that has enveloped the greater part of the country, but according to the official city thermometer at the city hall it was somewhat warmer today as the lowest point recorded was 17 degrees above zero at 6:30

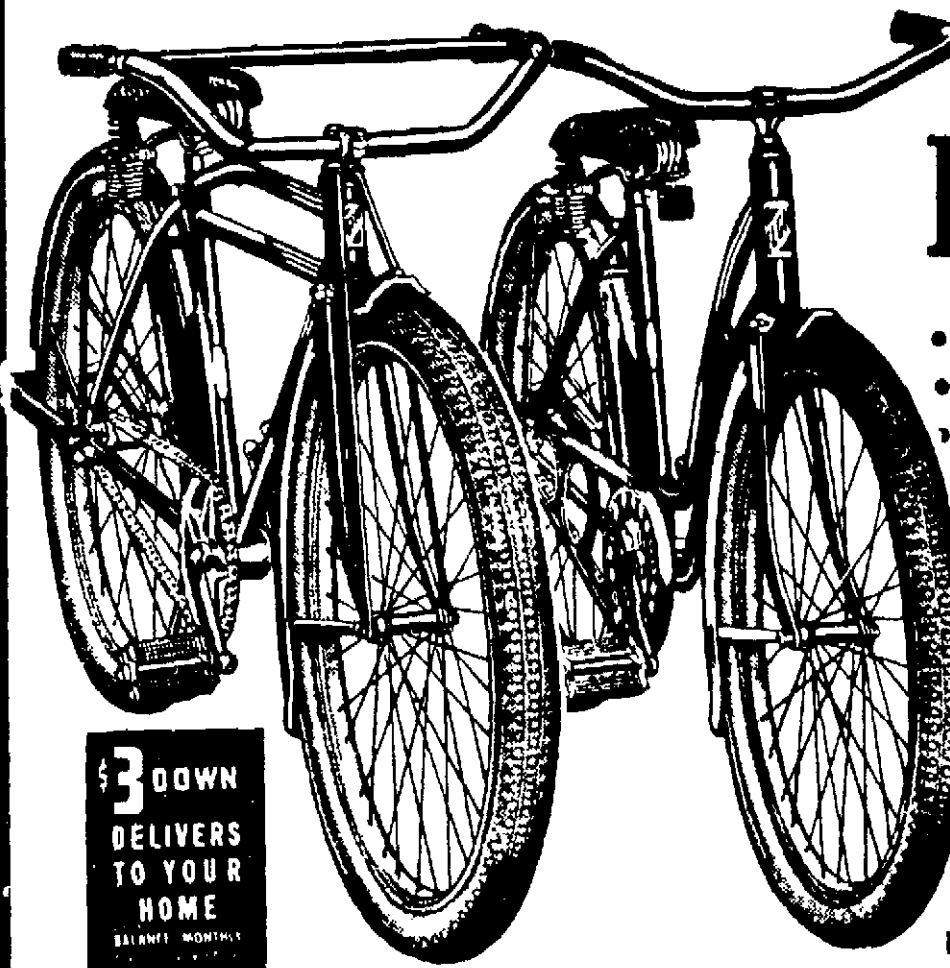
o'clock this morning. Sunday the lowest point touched so far this winter was recorded when 13 degrees above was reported.

A new hybrid tomato believed to be very promising for canning and for the market garden because of its earliness and smoothness of fruit has been developed by the vegetable crop specialists at the State Experiment Station at Geneva after ten years' selection and has been named "Red-cap."



SEARS All-Star TOYLAND

The Finest Gift You Can Make to Any Youngster



Is An Alomite Lubricated

ELGIN

- Double Bar Frame
- Balloon Tires
- Air Cooled Brake

\$23.95

Seals exclusive air-cooled coaster brake and Alomite greasing system feature this handsome bike. Reinforced front fork and handlebars. Crusader balloon tires with inner tubes. New patented reflector. Brilliant enamel finish—red or black with ivory trim. Girls' model has chain and skirt guard.

Use Easy Payment Plan

Christmas buying is a strain on anyone's pocketbook. It seems that there are so many, many things to get. That is why Sears easy payment plan is so popular. A small deposit on this safe bicycle, only \$3.00, and delivery is made. Balance is paid in small monthly payments.

10 Models Ranging to \$49.95



BERRY BROS
5 Star Cognac
Brandy

True Cognac from the delimited Charente area at a reasonable price. A product of this 300 year old house.

"For Those Who Know"

3 DOWN DELIVERS TO YOUR HOME



PLAY SKI BALL

Large 30 x 18 Board **\$1.45**

From 6 to 60, folks enjoy it. Indoors or out! More than a toy... has thrill of largest ski ball alley! 6 enameled colored balls. No nails or screws needed... fits snugly to floor.

Metal Rolling Game

Old and young enjoy it! Popular 8-hole skill ball game with 3 wood balls. Strong all-steel construction. **49c**



ASH, PINE, HICKORY SKIS

\$2.69 — \$3.69 — \$5.98 6 ft. Size

Get ready for fun outdoors. Here are your skis... priced low! And what a selection. Pine, ash or hickory. 4 1/2, 5, 6, 7 or 8 ft. sizes. Smooth walnut finish. Rubber foot pads.

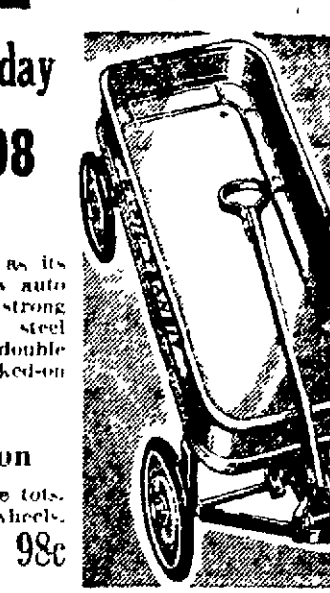
Just Thru Saturday

Steel Ball Bearing Wagon **\$1.98**

Flying arrow... speeds as its name! Full size! Heavy auto fender steel with extra strong undergearing. Tubular steel handle. Roller bearing double disc steel wheels. Baked on ivory and red enamel.

Little Tots Wagon

Just the thing for the little tots. Sturdy steel with strong wheels. Baked on ivory and red enamel. **98c**



PEDAL BIKE

Streamlined Steel Frame **\$1.19**

For tots up to 2 1/2 years. Sturdy 8-inch front wheel. Step plate over rear axle. Steel frame with smooth rounded edges. Bright red enamel.



Every Youngster Wants A Sled!

Size 40" **\$1.98**

Every boy's letter to Santa asks for a sled! This one is high quality, yet low priced! Easy to steer. Clear varnish finish, with colorful black and red decoration.

30" Size \$1.00
45" Size \$2.59




Tabular Skates

Boys or Girls **\$3.98**

Finest tubular steel blade, tempered to take and keep sharp edges. Highest quality grain leather shoe. Soft toe. Full sizes 6 to 12.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N. Y.



A Christmas Sale of Over 150 Warm, WINTER COATS

\$55
Regularly Would Be \$90

Exceptional values indeed, for the collar is large and full and the fabric and lining are excellent quality. A coat you will enjoy wearing for many a season.

\$69
Regularly Would Be \$110

Choice of swager or fitted styles. Rich Silver Fox smartly worked to make huge becoming collars. A marvelous buy.

\$120
Regularly Would Be \$185

Heavily silvered, light down to the top of the rippled collar, which reaches to the belt. A handsome and distinguished coat at a fraction of its worth.



Three Christmas Cheers FOR FATHER!

There's extra Christmas fun in giving family and friends presents you know they'll like. Arrow ties, for instance...

Men know Arrows. They like the up-to-the-minute Arrow styles — Arrow's fine quality — Arrow's famous resilient construction. And, being practical souls, they appreciate the long wear that Arrows give.

Come in and see them for yourself! **ARROW**

\$1 and \$1.50

A. W. MOLLOTT

302 WALL STREET
OPEN EVENINGS, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15.

THE MAKING OF A NEWSPAPER ----

--- a series of articles to acquaint you with the many phases of the paper you read each evening.

2. Advertising

It has been said that advertising, as much as any other thing, even the thousands of new inventions which have made possible the production of many articles at low cost, ranks at the top as a contributing factor of major importance in making available the wide variety of necessities and luxuries of everyday living at a minimum expense to the average man.



HOWARD—shows a new layout to local merchant.

It is a tribute to the producer, middle man and retailer that through their combined genius in the use of advertising that we in America are able to enjoy, as everyday products, things which in other countries are of prohibitive cost to the rank and file. Advertising alone could not make this possible, but advertising properly used and with the aid of inventive and manufacturing agencies has made this country a land where opportunity is far ahead of that in other lands, and where the comforts of life are manifold.

Advertising, through the years, has taken many shapes and forms, some kinds have proven their worth and others have been a passing fancy which have failed to justify their inception. Chief among the former is the development of newspaper advertising, which when properly used has been found to be the superior method for a wide variety of articles.

Like everything else, newspaper advertising through the years, has evolved until today it is a business which is designed to make the most of its appeal. Often advertising is expected actually "to sell the goods" for the merchants, and many times it does. In most cases, however, it is sufficient to create a desire in the minds of those who read the display, enough of a desire to make them go to a store to see the article. Here it becomes the work of the salesman in the store to present the appeal in a form that will make the sale. Advertising, contrary to many opinions, rarely will sell an article that is not wanted and for which there is no use, but it will create almost always, if properly composed, the desire and bring the customer to the store. Kingston merchants know this and present their "news" of the

articles they sell accordingly. To help them get the most from the money they have to spend, the Freeman maintains a staff of men trained to advise, aid in laying out advertising and to help the advertiser get the greatest return for his investment.

Running hand in hand with the editorial department and of equal importance is the advertising division of the modern newspaper. Here "news" of a different sort is available to the subscriber, news of the news—of life.



Howard brings out pictures of mats from one of The Freeman's several advertising services, and together the manager and the representative of the publisher go over the pictures until several are found which illustrate the new dresses. The question of how much space must be used to display the article properly is considered and in this case the merchant wants his ad today to get his stock moving and steal a march on his competitor. The store advertising manager has given Howard a general idea of the type of ad he wants, the type of person he wants to appeal to, and the style he wishes to use to conform to the advertising methods of the store. With this information at hand the next job

ing representative of the paper. Let us watch and see what happens to the information he, like Howard, has brought in. First a sheet of paper with ruled lines the exact size of a page of The Freeman is laid on the desk. The pictures of the mats, together with the story of the pictures, the merchant's name plate and price are now arranged so that each display on the printed page to proper advantage. A certain amount of "white space" is allowed to set off the individual items in most cases and the whole display is prepared for attraction and appeal. A slip is attached with the size of the ad, the time it is sent to the business office for classification and other details necessary to proper make-up.

The ad next appears in this proposed form at the business office where Miss Mae Brodhead will list it in the company's books and again note the time, before sending it to the composing room. If a special position in the paper is requested, this is also noted, together with any special factors necessary to give the merchant the exact thing he desires.

Originally the paper wants the ad the day before it is to be published so that plenty of time may be devoted to the copy to make it as attractive as possible, that proofs may be submitted and that the paper may have some idea of the amount of advertising to be expected for its columns each day to arrange each ad without crowding. However, often the merchant does not heed this request and crowding becomes necessary because every effort is made to get these ads, which arrive late at the office, in the evening edition. That is the reason the business office wants to know the time the ad leaves the copy writer's hands and the time it leaves the business office for the composing room where it will be turned into type and cuts for printing. The ads are set up into type when the composing room is rushed, according to the time they are received. Thus the earlier the merchant gets in his copy, the better the chance for publication.

Leaving the business office the



STAN—works on a possible layout following desires of merchant.

where they may be obtained, what their quality, and last but far from least, the prices at which they may be purchased. Here, too, is presented that newly discovered article you have read about, and, if at first it appears to be beyond your means, advertising will soon bring it to a price within your budget, because advertising if it is intelligent, will create a desire and with desire comes production, and from production comes a drop in cost and, consequently, a less expensive article.

But how does this advertising get into the paper, why are ads of certain size, and why do they appear at certain times in the week?

Let us follow the advertising department and see what is happening each day.

Here we meet Howard Shurtler, one of the members of The Freeman staff, whose job it is to consult with the various merchants, advise them how best to present the particular stock they wish to advertise, how to make the most of the space they have funds to spend on, and explain the most



MISS BRODHEAD—speeds advertising copy through business office channels to composing room.

is to get a rough copy of the ad as it will appear in the paper for the merchant to see and o.k. or make changes, so back to the office goes Howard.

Here we meet Stan Hancock who, like Howard, is an advertising

ad goes directly to the composing room where it, together with the news, is prepared for the next step toward publication. The next article will take you through the composing room where you may watch the transformation.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Dec. 14.—Miss William Hasbrouck gave a dessert bridge on Friday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Betty Mathers. Those present were Mrs. Dr. Edward Shea, Mrs. Henry Wood, Mrs. Van Lear Woodward, Mrs. Myron Dall, Mrs. William Hasbrouck and the guest of honor, Miss Elizabeth Mathers.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Hoffman, accompanied by Fred Winklow, enjoyed a delicious dinner on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gazlay at Cottekill.

Mrs. Barney Gunsten returned to her home in Brooklyn on Saturday with Mr. Gunsten and son, Raymond, after spending a week at the Nielsen home.

Mrs. Albert Sherman, accompanied by Mrs. Isaac Graham and Mrs. Eva Sherman, attended a card party on Thursday evening at the Accord Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alterwisher and nephew, Arthur Alterwisher, motored from Yonkers on Sunday to spend the day at their home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barter of Clifton, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Barter's brother, Fred McDowell, at the home of Mrs. Vina Crawford.

Mrs. E. C. Chadbourn gave an afternoon tea at her home, "Sally Tokk," on Sunday. Tea was poured to a number of friends from this place and nearby communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden, Sr., spent the week-end at their home in this place.

Edward Nilsson of Brooklyn spent the week-end with his brother, Guttorm Nilsson, and family.

Miss Geraldine Cross of Kingston visited her aunt, Mrs. Albert Sherman, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Vina Crawford entertained on Friday evening Mrs. Olga Anderson, and son, John Anderson, of Hurley. Mrs. Ralph Sahler and Miss Zella M. Sahler, The English roast beef supper served at the M. E. Church on Tuesday was well attended, and the Rev. Mr. Baker was pronounced a fine chef. The official word is grateful to all who helped make the supper a success.

Frank Smith, who usually spends the winter at the Alter-

wisher farm, has returned to Yonkers because of ill health.

All are glad to see Dr. Edward Shea back at his work attending the sick after being ill at his home for several days with grip.

Mrs. Kate Beatty is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward DeWitt, at Kingston, where she is undergoing observation. All hope she may soon recover.

Miss Zella Sahler was a guest on Sunday of Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith of Kingston were guests on Sunday of friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Myron DePay of Kingston and Miss Zella Sahler on Sunday.

The Chrysanthemum is the most seasonal flower for table decorations and corsages.

TRUSS EXPERTS HERE

The Rice Truss Experts, personal representatives of William S. Rice, Inc., Adams, N. Y., will be at the Stuyvesant Hotel, Kingston, N. Y., afternoon and evening of Wednesday, December 15, and all day Thursday, December 16.

Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of this great opportunity.

The Rice Method for Reducible Rupture is known the world over. You can now see this Method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the outfit after having the Appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore.

Wear this Appliance for a full fifteen days trial and accompany its wearing with the use of Lymphatic Stimulating Application. If you are not perfectly satisfied at the end of that time, return it.

Thousands have reported recovery through using the Rice Method. Why suffer the burden of reducible rupture if there is a chance to be free from truss wearing? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn all about the Rice Method and the wonderful opportunity for help it offers. Just ask at hotel desk for the Rice Representative and they will do the rest. Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., or 7 to 9 evenings.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see these Experts at the Stuyvesant Hotel, Kingston, N. Y., p. m. December 15 and all day December 16.—Advertisement.

SIGHT CONDITION YOUR LIVING ROOM



CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY

"Wholesale Distributors"

Strand & Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

Call at our Showroom to see Samples and secure list of dealers.

Give Her
A Hoover Cleaner
Hoover Sales & Service.

Sam Bernstein & Co.
Kingston, N. Y.

Colonial Shop
on Zeeb
Albany for men only



The always acceptable Gifts
For Men

Shirts or Neckwear

\$1.50 or \$1.95

50c or \$1.00

KINGSTON MADE SHIRTS—"Clermont", trubeized collars, fine woven fabrics. Make that is par excellent, assuring fit and comfort.

These silk ties are perfect gifts for men who like something different in their neckwear. They're not just another Christmas necktie!

PAJAMAS
\$1.95

Lustrous sateen!
Fine Broadcloth!
Colorful Madras!

A striking collection of fine pajamas includes the most spectacular materials, styles and patterns of every age.

Zipper Travel
CASES

\$1.95 to \$7.98

Top cowhide cases in black or brown, with carefully selected fittings.

SWEATERS
\$2.98

All wool Sweaters, slippers, coat or button, crew or V neck, maroon, navy, brown, tan, grey, green, solid colors or fancy mixtures.

BELTS
50c & \$1.00

Boys' Scout Dept.
on 2nd floor.
Many Gifts for Scouts

Swank Jewelry
50c to \$5.00

Personalize your Christmas Gifts. One, two or three initials with each article purchased. Tie Holders, Cuff Buttons, Key Chains, Knives, Cigarette Cases, Money Clips, etc.

Amity-Billfolds
50c to \$7.00

A gold leaf monogram of one, two or three initials placed on every Amity product free of charge. Personalize your Christmas Gifts.

Suits or O'Coats
\$22.50

Give a Suit or Overcoat for Christmas. A gift that will last. Practical and serviceable. For boys, men or young men.

Suede Jackets
\$6.98 - \$9.98 - \$11.75

Suede Jackets, zipper models, several shades, handsomely lined. A coat that gives plenty of warmth without bulk or weight.

NUFLERS
\$5.50

Silk huffles with rayon fringe, white, solid colors, paisley, wide jacquards, square gure and all over patterns. Mufflers for every occasion formal and informal wear.

SH CAPS
\$1.60

Ski Caps, alwood, corduroy or gaberdin plaids, solid colors or beautiful combinations. Fur and wool in bands.

Boys' 79c

Riding Breaches
\$98

For Men and Boys

Corduroys in blue brown or drab shades, wide cords, in oxford, tan, forest green. Lace or butt knees, double seat, reinforced throughout.

SUSENDERS
50c & \$1.00

Sam Bernstein & Co.

Beginning Dec. 15
Open Evenings
Until 3:30 p. m.

members of the club will be given the privilege of inviting non-members for this occasion.

POLICE FIND —

VICTIM'S BODY —

found executioner for the murder ring.

More than 250 persons milled around the entrance of the cave as police unearthed the body, buried under a thin layer of sand.

Paris, Dec. 14 (AP)—Police today

suits, over-
 coats, topcoats. **15.**
 Suits
 Topcoats
 Overcoats
 WALT OSTRANDER
 Next to Ward's New Store, Kingston



Modernizing with Real Tile

**Modernizing with Real Tile
COSTS LESS THAN YOU THINK.**

**We can give you expert
advice on how to do it.**

THE TILE SHOP

HOWARD EMERICK

TEL. 2839-J. 132 WASHINGTON AVE.

JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.
London's
JUVENILE-SHOP
OUTFITTERS INFANCY TO 16 YEARS

u Evenings Beginning Wednesday Until Xmas.

Remember the Mayor's Christmas Cheer Fund!

For the "KING'S"
CHRISTMAS...
... and for the "Queen's", too, we have the warm, cozy clothes they want and need. Make your selections now, while stocks are most complete.

Snug Flannel Bathrobe . . . \$1 to \$1.95
T. Bl. & D. Dressing, white, red, blue



Toddler's Dresses, white, colors \$1 to \$1.95

Knit Snow Suits with Cap \$2.95 to \$4.95

Hand Made Baby Dresses . . 50c to \$1.95

Knitted Scaques - \$1.00
Baby Bonnets,
60c to \$1.50
Knitted Booties,
25c to 50c

GIVE HER A NEW

**BABY BEETLEWARE
DISHES**
69c to 89c
Pink, Blue

SHIRLEY TEMPLE DRESS
FROM HEIDI
\$1.98
Sizes 1 to 12

SIZES 1 to 16

Doctor Held For Manslaughter

(Continued from Page One)

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Local Death Record

Lee B. Miller of Quarryville died in the Kingston Hospital on Sunday in his 74th year. Funeral services were held today with burial in Mountain View Cemetery. He has resided in Quarryville for 35 years and is survived by his wife.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Van Anden, 76 Main street, on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Charles Snyder at 2 p. m. at Carr's Funeral Parlors.

Ruel Arthur Barnes, 23 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes of 83 Gaze street, died last evening at the family home after a short illness. Besides his parents he is survived by three sisters, Margaret, Emma and Anna and two brothers, Frank, Jr. and William Barnes. Funeral services will be held from the late home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Marion cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie Clapperson, wife of Charles Clapperson of Glenford, died in Middletown Monday, December 13. Surviving beside her husband are her mother, Mrs. Ann Whipple of Kingston, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Phinney of Brooklyn and Mrs. Charles Bauldin of South Ozone Park, L. I. Funeral services will be held at the Glenford M. E. Church Thursday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in Willits cemetery, Kingston.

Mrs. Mary I. Weed, 79, died on Saturday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gleason of New York, after a year's illness. Born in Walker Valley on July 7, 1858, a daughter of the late Justus Baker and Nancy Crawford Baker, she had resided in Walker Valley until five years ago. She was the widow of James M. Weed, who died 32 years ago. Besides Mrs. Gleason she is survived by a daughter, Elsie Fletcher of New York, three sons, William L. G. Weed, of New York; Louis Weed, of Walker Valley, and Ruben W. Weed, of Pine Bush, 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services on Wednesday at 1 o'clock in Walker Valley Methodist Church will be conducted by the Rev. G. H. Birney. Burial will be in Walker Valley cemetery.

Samuel Walker, a well known and respected resident of this city, died Monday afternoon after a protracted illness. For 26 years Mr. Walker was in the employ of the Prudential Insurance Co. and during that time made a host of friends. He was born in Chester, Pa., the son of the late Samuel and Jane Wadsworth Walker, and was a first cousin of the Hon. James W. Wadsworth, U. S. Senator from New York. He is survived by his wife, Alice Cullum Walker, one daughter, Mrs. Michael Ambrose; two brothers, William Walker, of Yonkers, and Louis Walker, of Chester, Pa., and one sister, Mrs. Oliver Boston, of Florida. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 71 Pine Grove avenue, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Frank H. Myer, a lifelong resident of Saugerties, died suddenly in his sleep about noon Sunday at his home. Death was due to heart complications. He was in his 83rd year, and had been a boatman for 48 years on the river. He began boating on September 1, 1876 aboard the erstwhile steamer Ansonia, then commanded by Captain John Osterhout. He served as clerk and purser aboard the steamers Saugerties, Ida and Ulster of the Saugerties Evening Line and also aboard the steamer Redfield of the Catskill Evening Line. For a number of years he was also agent for the Saugerties Evening Line at their dock in New York City. Thirteen years ago in November, Mr. Myer retired at the age of 70 years from active work and returned to his home on Market street, where he resided up till his death. Mr. Myer during his long service on the river

made many friends and these he retained. He enjoyed life to its fullest and his passing marks the removal of another member of one of the older families of Saugerties. He was a member of Ulster Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M., and Emmanuel Chapter, No. 517, O. E. S. Two daughters, Ida Belle Myer and Emma C. Myer, and three sons, Eugene L. Myer and Warren K. Myer of Myer Bros. Pharmacy, and F. Howard Myer of Woodhaven, L. I.; one sister, Mrs. Alfred Saam, and one brother, Edward Myer, survive Mr. Myer. To these bereaved, the sympathy of many friends will be tendered. Funeral services will be held at the family home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

THE JOINERS

Regular meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, this evening.

The Loyal Order of Moose will meet at its home on Cedar street tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be initiation of candidates, and speakers from the supreme lodge will deliver speeches. After the initiation there will be a dinner.

Miss Edith Dunlap of Washington avenue and Miss Hestell Arthur of Slingerlands, both members of the Cornwall High School faculty, will take a two weeks' motor trip to Florida during the Christmas vacation.

ABEL DID NOT SEEK ARREST OF SEARIS

Max Abel, Hasbrouck avenue provision merchant, today felt upset concerning the arrest of William Searis, 74, Monday for the theft of a loaf of rye bread from his store doorway.

Abel had nothing to do with the arrest of the aged negro, but since the bread was stolen from his doorway, he surmised his friends might think him hard-hearted for charging someone with such a meagre theft.

Searis, who has a criminal record, was picked up by the police who are ordered to keep a strict watch on chronic offenders of the law, and vagrants, who prey on Kingston merchants.

When arraigned in court, Searis' hearing was adjourned to permit an investigation into his eligibility for relief.

Dartball Game

The First Presbyterian dartball team will play the Redeemers at Redeemer court Wednesday night. Captain Les Dennis requests the Presbyterian team to meet at its own church at 7:45.

DIED

BARNES—In this city, December 13, 1937, Ruel Arthur Barnes, infant son of Frank and Anna Barnes and brother of Margaret, Emma, Anna, Frank Jr., and William Barnes.

Charles McGrath Burned to Death In Jamaica Fire

Charles McGrath, 21, formerly of Phoenixia, was fatally burned Friday in a fire at the Fairview Lumber Co. yard in Jamaica, L. I. McGrath, who was taken to Queens General Hospital, in a critical condition, died Friday night. His body was not identified until Monday night.

No details concerning the fire could be learned.

The dead man is survived by one brother, James, of Phoenixia; and his mother, Mrs. Anna Fredricks, of New York City. The body was removed to the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the funeral home, and at 11 o'clock from St. Francis de Sales Church, Phoenixia, where a requiem Mass will be solemnized. Burial will follow in McGrath Cemetery, Phoenixia.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—Rye spot steady; No. 2 western c. 1. f. N. Y. 82½.

Barley steady; domestic No. 2, c. 1. f. N. Y. 73½.

Lard easy; middleweight 8.85-9.

Hay steady; No. 1, 19.00-20.00; No. 2, 17.00-18.00; No. 3, 15.00-16.00; sample, 12.00-14.00.

Straw steady; No. 1 rye, 21-22. Other articles steady and unchanged.

Butter, 17.415, steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 40½-41; extra (92 score), 40; firsts (88-91), 34-35; seconds (84-87), 32-33½.

Cheese, 358 940 firm. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady; fresh, broilers, turkeys, Maryland 27c-30c; other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, irregular; chickens, rocks 22c-24c; colored, 18½c-20c, mostly 18½c. Fowls, colored 23c-26c, mostly 24c-26c; leghorn 17½c-19c, mostly 17½c-18c. Old roosters 15c-17c, mostly 15c. Turkeys, hen 28c; toms 24c, ducks 21c.

By express, irregular; chickens, rocks 21c-24½c, mostly 21c-22½c; crosses 22c; colored 19c-24c; mostly 19c. Broilers, rocks 19c-26c, mostly 19c-23c; crosses 22c-26c, mostly 22½c-23c. Fowls, colored 22c-27c, mostly 22c-24½c, leghorn 17½c-23c, mostly 20c-22c. Turkeys, hen 26c; toms 23c-21c, mostly 23c.

THE JOINERS

Regular meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, this evening.

The Loyal Order of Moose will meet at its home on Cedar street tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be initiation of candidates, and speakers from the supreme lodge will deliver speeches. After the initiation there will be a dinner.

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Child Welfare Board Left Out Of County Budget

No appropriation for the Ulster County Board of Child Welfare was reported Monday evening by the committee on appropriations, and unless such appropriation is made the Board of Child Welfare which is created by law and which is appointed by the county judge to administer this branch of welfare work will cease to function on January 1, and the work be taken over by the County Commissioner of Public Welfare in the county and the City Welfare Commission in the city.

Since 1915 when the Board of Supervisors authorized the creation of the board the Child Welfare work has been carried out by the Board of Child Welfare committee appointed by the County Judge of the county. Under the law the failure to make an appropriation automatically returns the Child Welfare work to the county and city welfare boards and appropriations are then made individually to each welfare board, the county appropriation being by the supervisors board and the city by the aldermen in the annual budget.

At a caucus held a week ago it was voted by the Republican members in attendance to turn the work over to the city and county as recommended by Mayor Heislman and County Commissioner Park. Another caucus was held last evening which lasted nearly an hour. What the business was was not disclosed. Not all of the Republican members attended the caucus. There is rumor that there will be opposition to the change in the child welfare program.

Last year the appropriation for city and county child welfare was \$27,700. Last spring the board voted to accept Federal and State aid to the amount of 50 per cent of the money expended for this work and in July the reimbursement plan actually went into effect and since then the board has complied with the requirements to receive this reimbursement.

In the proposed budget which was offered Monday evening there is a new appropriation of \$22,342.90 under the heading of "Aid To Dependent Children." This is apparently the appropriation to replace the appropriation to the Board of Child Welfare made in previous years.

Walter Seaman, chairman of the Ulster County Board of Child Welfare has before the board of supervisors a request for a \$20,000 appropriation for 1938 for the Child Welfare Board. It is not included in the budget.

The budget will undoubtedly go through however as presented.

Inquest Taken In Negligence

In Supreme Court this morning an inquest was taken in a negligence action brought by Henry Miller of Marletown against Jamesetta Fraser and another. Francis T. Murray appeared for plaintiff. There was no defense.

Mr. Miller testified that on June 28, 1937, he was in New York City and at about 8:15 in the evening was crossing Seventh avenue at 120th street when he was struck by a car of defendant and knocked down. He suffered an injury to his head and also his leg was broken in two places. He was at Bellevue Hospital for a time and later was under the care of Dr. Jacobson here. Hospital bills amounting to \$65 and doctor bills in the sum of \$40 were asked in addition to damages for his pain and suffering. He said he still had to walk with a cane. The matter was submitted to the jury for consideration and court recessed until 2 o'clock.

South Rondout Fair

The South Rondout M. E. Church will hold its annual fair and turkey supper at the church, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Negligence Cases Reported Settled

(Continued from Page One)

Two sealed indictments were handed up and filed with the court and the members of the grand jury then retired to continue their deliberations. District Attorney Cleon B. Murray announced the grand jury would resume its work today and make a full report later.

The extra panel of jurors drawn includes: David Wells, New Paltz. Jallus Gerdt, Kingston. Henry Altheusen, New Paltz. Jerry Phillips, Ashokan. Josephine Hudler, Mt. Tremper.

Homer A. Clark, Marlborough. Edward Alepels, Rosendale. Arthur DeWitt, Saugerties. Elmer Steele, Monticello. Jerry Mertine, Eddyville. Charles Howland, West Hurley. George DeGrote, Saugerties. Leon Womette, Bloomington. Joseph Simpson, Kingston. William Heidrich, Ellenville. Benjamin DeGraf, Woodstock. Wesley O'Brien, Glenford. Michael Buchholz, Ellenville. Henry N. Gronemeyer, Kingston. Dillon Fluckiger, Napanoch. Sheriff Moynaux was directed to have as many of the extra jurors in court this morning at 10 o'clock as possible. The remainder will be sworn as soon as served and when they report.

Aga Khan is the name given to the hereditary chief of the Ismailite sect of the Mohammedans.

SPENCER TEAMS AT CORNWALL TONIGHT

Spencer Collegians will play at Cornwall High School tonight at 9 o'clock, and the Spencer Girls will play the Cornwall Shorties at 8. The Spencer teams will leave the uptown business school at 6:30 o'clock.

Go to Jail for 30 Days.

Langston John, 36, East Kings-

ton negro, arrested Sunday on disorderly conduct charge, was given a fine of \$30 or 30 days in the county jail, when arraigned before Justice John Watska Monday. In default of the fine he was committed to jail.

Pre-Christmas SALE at Lehner's

Your Opportunity to save on quality Footwear. For 10 days, this sale will afford Shoe Values that will make you want to buy and buy.

SHOES FOR MEN

FOOTSAVERS ... \$8.65

Formerly \$10.00.

BOSTONIANS ... \$5.85

Formerly \$7.00 & \$7.50.

MANSFIELD \$4.65

Formerly \$5.50 & \$6.00

SHOES FOR WOMEN

TREADEASYS \$5.85

Formerly \$6.85

Treadeasy Suedes \$4.85

Formerly \$6.85

Drew Arch-Rest .. \$4.85

Formerly \$6.50

ALL SALES FINAL

H. LEHNER

38 No. Front St.

One door from Wall.

NO Refunds NO Exchanges

HANDBAGS

that carry your gift card Proudly!



Tailored leathers for sports... precious suedes for dress... metal brocades for evening! Gold and jeweled accents. Top handles, pouches, envelopes. Black and colors.

\$1.00 to \$5.00



SCARF SETS

Just the thing for winter sport lovers. Warm wooly scarfs with hoods to match. Some with mittens. Bright cheerful colors.

\$1.00 & \$1.98

Gift Scarfs \$1 & \$1.98



Ascots! Triangles!

Bright scarfs... the little gift with lots of chic. They add extra spice to her coats... suits... frocks. Striking printed crepes and soft vivid wools.

Paris Millinery Shops

316 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

BIG 59c SALE at SAMUEL'S Food Market

PHONE 1201. EVERY WEDNESDAY No Delivery on This Sale.

FRUIT & VEGETABLE DEPT.

1 DOZ. ORANGES

Regular 30c size

4 lbs. GRAPES

1 DOZ. TANGERINES

or

8 SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

6 lbs. No. 1 LARGE APPLES

3 lbs. GRAPES

or

2 PKs. POTATOES (Maine)

2 BAGS YELLOW ONIONS

1 HEAD LARGEST CAULIFLOWER

MEAT & GROCERY DEPT.

5 lbs. CORNED BEEF

ARMOUR STAR or

1 PKG. BACON

1 BREAD

1 1/2 lbs. LIVER

or

3 lbs. BONELESS PORK

TENDERLOIN

or

2 lbs. HAMBURGER,

1 lb. SAUSAGE

or

3 lbs. BONELESS BEEF

or

3 lbs. RUMP VEAL

or

2 1/2 lbs. ROUND STEAK

Clintons, Irish, Redeemers Take Church Contests



City League

AMERICAN LEGION (1)			
Clinton	207	206	213-226
Irish	192	203	224-235
Redeemers	192	185	192-208
Port Ewen	187	187	187-187
St. Mary's	200	221	249-267
Comfomers	183	183	183-183
Totals	955	1059	987-2502

FLANAGANS (2)			
Clinton	185	185	185-185
Irish	185	185	185-185
Redeemers	185	185	185-185
Port Ewen	185	185	185-185
St. Mary's	185	185	185-185
Comfomers	185	185	185-185
Totals	955	1059	987-2502

Y. M. C. A. (2)			
Clinton	185	185	185-185
Irish	185	185	185-185
Redeemers	185	185	185-185
Port Ewen	185	185	185-185
St. Mary's	185	185	185-185
Comfomers	185	185	185-185
Totals	955	1059	987-2502

CENTRAL HUDSON (1)			
Clinton	185	185	185-185
Irish	185	185	185-185
Redeemers	185	185	185-185
Port Ewen	185	185	185-185
St. Mary's	185	185	185-185
Comfomers	185	185	185-185
Totals	955	1059	987-2502

ST. PETER'S (2)			
Clinton	185	185	185-185
Irish	185	185	185-185
Redeemers	185	185	185-185
Port Ewen	185	185	185-185
St. Mary's	185	185	185-185
Comfomers	185	185	185-185
Totals	955	1059	987-2502

LYALUM (1)			
Clinton	185	185	185-185
Irish	185	185	185-185
Redeemers	185	185	185-185
Port Ewen	185	185	185-185
St. Mary's	185	185	185-185
Comfomers	185	185	185-185
Totals	955	1059	987-2502

JACK'S GARAGE (2)			
Clinton	185	185	185-185
Irish	185	185	185-185
Redeemers	185	185	185-185
Port Ewen	185	185	185-185
St. Mary's	185	185	185-185
Comfomers	185	185	185-185
Totals	955	1059	987-2502

COLONIALS (3)			
Clinton	185	185	185-185
Irish	185	185	185-185
Redeemers	185	185	185-185
Port Ewen	185	185	185-185
St. Mary's	185	185	185-185
Comfomers	185	185	185-185
Totals	955	1059	987-2502

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Clinton	185	185	185-185
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SCHMELING WINS BY TECHNICAL KAYO



Max Schmeling, former world's heavy-weight champion, is shown landing a left on Harry Thomas in the first round of their battle in the Madison Square Garden, N. Y. The Tenth Schuler knocked down his rugged Chicago opponent seven times and was declared the winner on a technical knockout in the eighth round of the scheduled 15 round bout.

Schmeling's Win Fails To Impress Joe Louis

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—Joe Louis, the cocoa-colored champion, is not a man easily impressed.

He sat dead-panned in Madison Square Garden last night while Max Schmeling knocked Harry Thomas daffy as a dervish in eight rounds, and all Joe had to say was: "If I can't whip Schmeling the next time I don't ever want to see another pair of boxing gloves."

Joe might have been whistling in the dark. Schmeling, to the lay eye, had looked like a truly great fighter as he toyed with Thomas in the early rounds and then methodically chopped him to the canvas with lightning rights. But Louis sounded exactly like a man who had seen a dud.

So did his dusky manager, old Jack Blackburn. "All I hope is that nothin' happens to that date," he said. "I want to win three of the first five rounds."

Nothing, apparently, is going to happen to that date. Over 16,000 customers jostled their way into the Garden last night, ignoring the exhortations of the anti-Nazi pickets who paraded before the doors.

It wasn't until the sixth that Max, moving around easily, unhurriedly, began cracking Harry on his whiskers. He said afterward that he had found the Eagle Brand, Minn., product harder to tag with a right than he did Louis.

Scoreless Wonders Of October Are Southwest Champions Today

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

Houston (AP)—They laughed when Rice Institute, scoreless in its first three non-conference football games, got up off the floor to play its razzle-dazzle Southwest conference brethren.

Down here in this high-scoring league, a touchdown is like a white poker chip—just an ante—a team that had failed to score a point in three games apparently didn't have a chance.

But 11 touchdowns and a field goal later, the groggy teams in this daffy circuit shook their bewildered heads and wondered what had hit them. They had scored but 53 points against Rice. The Owls were wearing the conference crown and had an invitation to meet undefeated University of Colorado in the Cotton Bowl New Year's day.

Rice jumped into the conference leadership the day big Ernie Lain.

STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN IN SOUTHWEST CIRCUIT

Houston (AP)—The Southwest conference, long regarded as the most unpredictable of the nation's football leagues, turned in one of its strangest seasons this autumn.

The championship went to Rice Institute, a team that failed to score a point in its first three games and tallied only nine points more than were scored against it during the entire campaign. The Owls also got the bid to tackle Colorado in the Dallas Cotton Bowl January 1.

Runner-up to Rice was Texas A. & M. The Horned Frogs lost four, tied two and won only one of their first seven games, but finished with three straight wins to take second position.

218-pound sophomore back, broke into the lineup. That was against Dana X. Bible's University of Texas team. Lain, the best forward passer Rice has had and one of the best in the U. S., tossed one touchdown heave and bucked over another six points to give Rice its first victory of the season, 14-7.

A pre-season injury had kept Lain out of the first three games. From that day Rice went to town, never relinquishing first place in the standing. Counting his work against a non-conference foe, Auburn, until then undefeated, Lain either passed, blocked or slammed the line personally for 13 of the 13 touchdowns Rice made all season. Rice wound up the year with five victories, three

defeats and two ties. In conference play the Owls won four, lost one and tied one. Despite his record Lain was by no means the entire team. There were 10 other good men in there at all times. And what makes Rice Coach Jimmy Kitts happy is most of them were sophomores or juniors.

With Lain as the sparkplug, the Rice team functioned as a perfect mechanism of football featuring power, speed and a tricky offense. There were few mistakes and when they came, lanky Olie Cordill, sophomore back, was in there to kick the Owls out of trouble. Cordill's pass-catching, broken-field running and punting made him a sensation.

He Won't Talk

Kitts, a superstitious ex-baseball player who doesn't like to talk about his team, credits his reserves for Rice's comeback. Three deep in every position, Rice was able to pour 33 men of almost equal ability into every game. It is significant no Rice man was selected for The Associated Press all-Southwest conference team.

Big, powerful linemen such as Frank Steen, senior end; James Nance, senior end; Jess Hines, junior tackle; J. R. Green, sophomore tackle; Matt Landry, junior guard; Charles Moore, senior guard; and Harry Arthur, junior center, smothered many an opponent, until then undefeated, Lain either passed, blocked or slammed the line personally for 13 of the 13 touchdowns Rice made all season. Rice wound up the year with five victories, three

Paid Footballer O.K.'s Money Way

Pittsburgh, Dec. 14 (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh's "paid" football player (he's a millionaire now) went on the record today in favor of subsidization, declaring he owed "whatever material success I may have attained" to financial help in college.

Joseph C. Trees, associate of M. L. Benedum in world-wide oil operations, said last night at a Variety Club banquet in honor of Pitt's undefeated 1937 grid squad that "subsidization is an eminently sound and fair" proposition.

"That education is the primary objective; that the boy really wants an education, and that the institution sees to it that he either gets that education or is removed from its student rolls."

He figured in 12 of His Team's 13 Touchdowns

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Complete Boxing Card Announced for Friday Night at the Auditorium

Johnny Revolta Wins the Title In Miami Open Golf Tournament

Birdseye View Of Sports Events

By EDDIE HUEZ

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—Mike Jacobs looked over his near sell-out and said: "Well, I hope them boxers don't feel hurt."

Impression at the ringside was Max could have polished off Thomas any time he wanted to, but Max insisted his timing was so bad he had to go slow.

Biggest surprise of the evening was to hear the popular Jimmy Braddock booed by a few fans when he entered the ring to be introduced.

Joe Louis, billed to the adonoids with good fried chicken, was just about to drop off to sleep when Schmeling began firing rights in the sixth.

Joe sat up and took plenty of notice from then on. He knew just how Thomas was feeling. It was a great evening for the Nazis and Mike Jacobs.

Not that it means a darn thing one way or another, but a game named Rose Bowl's got a matinee license in Reno the other day.

When he was here with the Washington Redskins a week ago, Dixie Howell, Junior, Alabama star, made a bit with the patrons of a Greenwich Village party by acting as starter for a little race.

There's another item that may not mean anything, but one New York newspaper reported there's a "Boy Sale" sign on the house of Judge Stephen McKevett, half owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cuba is bidding for Henry Armstrong to go down the coast and fight Dick Chocolate.

The South American Conference, which placed four in three of the four major "Bowl" games New Year's Day, rates some sort of honorable mention, doesn't it?

Edgie Mader, the heavyweight, used to be a choir boy in St. Michael's Church here.

Harry Thomas really is owned by James Norr, Jr., vice-president of the Detroit Hockey Red Wings, but Norr doesn't figure in the management, having all those headaches to the navy and astute Nate Lewis.

Georgia is reported to be very much interested in Harry Kipke. (We don't blame 'em).

Ma, Schirring won't go into a fight in this country and a Doc Casey of Detroit is in his corner.

The doc is one of the best seconds in the biz. Lloyd Lewis, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News, conducts a course of lectures at the U. of Chicago on the Civil War.

One Roy Shult, of the Troy (N. Y.) Times Record, wants to know if any high school footballer can more than 100 yards for a touchdown last season.

Jimmy Nelson of Lansingburg did that against Santa and Shult thought it may be top.

P. S. Norr isn't headed for any particular college—yet.

It must have jolted the monarch plumb out of the eye of Henry Cotton, British open golf champ, when he was booked as secondary attraction to a trained dog at a recent Lammun luncheon.

My word! When Gunnar, a Finland and Alberto Lovell of Argentina, might have gone to town whenever he makes next month it will be their first meeting since Lovell won a de-

Johnny Revolta